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FINAL EDITION

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HUGE CROWD IN S. A. FOR PARADE

Unemployment Insurance To Get Court Test

VALIDITY OF N. Y. LAW TO BE DECIDED

Right of Legislators to Set Up Fund by Tax on Employers Disputed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The unemployment insurance section of the Social Security law—keynote of the New Deal's program to give more abundant life to America's economic underdogs—meets a constitutional test before the supreme court late today or tomorrow.

Arguments start then in a case questioning validity of New York's jobless compensation act, a debate over the right to tax employers to create a fund for keeping millions of workers in food, clothing and shelter if thrown out of employment.

If the high court holds the act legal, the Social Security board will forge ahead to spread its unemployment benefit system to some 26,000,000 workers in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, territories and possessions.

But if the court rules the law invalid, officials admitted their plans must be junked, that the program already operating in 13 states and Washington, D. C., would go.

The measure now has 7,853,156 individuals under its protection, 2,600,000 in New York state alone.

Meanwhile, the security board, the post office department and the bureau of internal revenue completed arrangements to distribute hundreds of thousands of legal forms to industrial and commercial employers next Monday to start the old age benefit phase of their program.

The employers will report back to Washington November 21 on the nature of their businesses and number of employees. Officials estimated 26,000,000 workers would pay joint employer-employee tax next January 1, 1937, to set up a huge U. S. treasury reserve for paying pensions which would not be in the race to contributing workers reaching 65 years.

PARTY BATTLE ON JOB LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—A Democratic fight for the job of majority floor leader of the house—third major congressional legislative post—threatened today to develop into a party-splitting battle endangering harmony in the next congress.

North-South jealousies, the question of Tammany ascendancy, and presidential preference were involved in the controversy as it shaped up eight weeks before the new congress meets.

Leading candidates were Chairman Sam Rayburn of the important house interstate commerce committee, a Texan who has gone down the line for the Roosevelt administration, and Chairman John J. O'Connor, D. N. Y., of the vital rules committee.

Some observers believe the Democratic pickup of 12 Republican seats in the north gives O'Connor an initial advantage. Rayburn said today he would not be in the race "unless confident of winning."

Likely to develop into formidable candidates in event of a break in Rayburn and O'Connor ranks were Rep. Lindsay Warren, D. N. C., Rep. James M. Mead, D. N. Y., Rep. John McCormack, D. Mass., and Rep. Patrick J. Boland, D. Penn.

NINE LOSE LIVES IN PLANE CRASH

ROME, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Nine persons were killed as the result of the crash of an air force bombing plane in the Lepini hills near Rome, it was learned today.

Four of the airplanes crew were killed in the crash and the fifth injured. Five villagers of Rocca-gorga were killed when, as they went to the rescue, the wrecked plane exploded.

ACTOR'S BRIDE

Susan Fleming, former Follies girl, is now the bride of Arthur "Harpo" Marx, film comedian. She is a native of New York City and was educated in Forest Hills, Long Island.



PROXY WEDDING COUPLES JAILED

Both couples involved in the "proxy" marriage of Francis McCormick, 18, and Ella Mae Christy, 15, Lawndale pair, whose marriage license was obtained for them fraudulently by Marion Freeman, 18, and Mrs. Catherine Harris, 16, of Gardena, it is alleged, were under arrest in Orange county today.

Freeman and young Mrs. Harris were charged with perjury and making false affidavit. The youthful bride and groom, Miss Christy and McCormick, were charged with offering a forged instrument—the marriage license application—to be filed of record.

Charge Impersonation Freeman and Mrs. Harris, who is the wife of Freeman's friend, Billy Harris, of Gardena, were alleged to have come to Santa Ana last October 24 to file notice of intention to marry, impersonating McCormick and the Christy girl for that purpose; and again on October 21, to obtain the marriage license. They were alleged to have signed the names of the other couple at the license bureau.

The impersonation was arranged, it was said, because McCormick and Miss Christy were so young it was feared that they would be refused a license. Although Mrs. Harris was only 16, a year older than Miss Christy, she gave the age of 18 at the license bureau, and was not challenged.

Freeman is the same age as McCormick, whom he impersonated, both being 18, but Freeman passed as 21 at the license bureau. Thus the license was obtained without need of parental consent.

File Complaint When Miss Christy's father brought her and her "husband" to the courthouse in Santa Ana yesterday, expecting to apply for a court order authorizing his daughter to marry McCormick legally, Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, filed complaints against all of the four young people involved.

Miss Christy and McCormick were taken into custody at the district attorney's office by Deputy Sheriff James Workman, and are being held under \$10,000 bail each.

Deputy Sheriffs Art Fullerton and Tom Murphree arrested Freeman at Gardena late yesterday afternoon, and took Mrs. Harris into custody at her mother's home in Lawndale where she had been hurriedly taken by her husband, Billy Harris.

The two girls are being held at the county juvenile home.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

FAIRLAND, Ind., Nov. 11.—(UP)—Two men were killed and at least a score injured, most of them trainmen, today when 10 coaches of the Big Four railroad's Chicago-Cincinnati passenger express left the rails near London, six miles west of here.

Robert Krue, 50, Cincinnati, mail clerk, and Edward Velle, 50, Cincinnati, express clerk. Ten of the injured were taken to Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. The others were treated by railroad physicians and nurses.

S. A. WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

3 KILLED AS TRUCK RUNS INTO STAGE

Mrs. B. J. Chandler Hurt As Passengers Trapped In Big Bus Today

Mrs. B. J. Chandler, prominent Santa Ana woman, was injured early today when a truck hurtling at a mile-a-minute pace down a steep grade out of control crashed into a Greyhound bus at San Luis Obispo, killing the stage driver and two unidentified women passengers and injuring 20 others.

Mrs. Chandler was taken to Los Angeles last evening by her husband and she left on the Greyhound bus at 7:30 o'clock for San Francisco to attend her mother's birthday celebration. The extent of Mrs. Chandler's injuries could not be learned at an early hour today.

Stage Demolished The big stage, carrying a full load of 37 persons, was crumpled for part of its length and thrown on its side in a ditch, trapping screaming passengers in the wreckage.

One man, both legs broken and entangled in shattered steel beams, lay moaning for three hours while firemen, working under floodlights, cut him loose with acetylene torches.

Lawrence Baker, driver of the stage, made an heroic effort to steer the bus out of the careening truck's path. He was wedged so tightly in the mashed fore-part of the stage that his body was not extricated for four hours.

Taken To Hospitals Twenty persons were removed to hospitals, some of them critically hurt.

The collision occurred on San

(Continued On Page 2)

STORES REPORT BUSINESS GAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Trade observers predicted a heavy volume of Christmas shopping today on strength of record-breaking sales reported by Sears, Roebuck and Company and Montgomery Ward, mail order houses.

Sears, Roebuck reported \$49,200,311 sales for the period ended November 5, an increase of 23.8 percent from the corresponding 1935 period. Sales for the first 10 percent of 1936 totaled \$387,932,818, 27 percent increase.

Montgomery Ward reported October sales of \$45,455,404, a one-month record and 26.6 percent higher than October, 1935. Sales for the nine months ended October 31 were \$265,598,051, third largest for the period in company history and 22.28 percent higher than in 1935.

The National Retail Dry Goods association meantime reported unusually early volume of Christmas sales, which ordinarily do not start until after Thanksgiving.

FASCISTS JAILED BY SOVIET POLICE

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Secret police made numerous arrests today in connection with an alleged plot to organize Fascist groups in the Soviet Union.

Several Germans, Austrians and at least one Swede were reported in detention.

CORN CHAMP DISAPPOINTED OVER LACK OF MOVIE JOBS

HEBRON, O., Nov. 11.—(UP)—A raw-boned, red-faced Iowa farmer, but a champion of champions, felt bitterly disillusioned today. There were no radio engagements, no movie contracts, no vaudeville booking agents—nothing in his future but endless rows of corn.

"I guess there isn't much future in corn husking," said Carl Carlson, 35, who yesterday defeated 13 state champions and their runners-up in the annual corn husking championships. His is a prominent Adam's apple, and it bobbed up and down as he talked, signifying his earnestness. "I did \$10,000 worth of work yesterday and all I got was a gold cup and \$200. It wasn't enough."

100,000 Look On In while duck pants and running shirt, Carlson devastated an acre of corn in 30 minutes to the cheers of 100,000 onlookers who swarmed all over the Oyster farm near here.

Carl granted the interview in the presence of his brother, Elmer, the retired, undefeated corn-husking champion of the world. Elmer averaged a corn patch in Indiana last year, plucking 2,964 pounds in 30 minutes. Carl picked 1,472.75 pounds to win yesterday. Elmer, disillusioned before Carl, won't

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SEAMAN HELD IN YACHT MURDERS

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—(UP)—Police today announced that a man giving the name of Gall Gilmore had been arrested and is being questioned in connection with four New York yacht murders, the slaying of Benjamin Collins in Long Island sound.

The suspect, 36, gave his address as Staten Island and his occupation as a seaman. He was arrested near the waterfront and was silent under police questioning.

The man has been sought since September 13 after the mysterious death of William Moritz, 42, wealthy Miami, Fla., merchant, whose body was found in the East river with two bullet holes in his chest and the head crushed.

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ASK AMENDMENT ON CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The Third National Conference on Labor Legislation today declared in favor of a constitutional amendment "to permit minimum wages and other social legislation."

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson today ordered a selection board to convene at a Navy department on November 30 to recommend the promotion of a number of captains of the line to rank of rear admiral and commanders to the rank of captain.

NAVY SELECTION BOARD TO MEET

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WAR HEROES HONORED AT CEREMONIES

Signing of Armistice 18 Years Ago Observed by Nation's Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The United States today remembered its World War dead in fitting ceremonies by hushed gatherings in national cemeteries throughout the nation. It is the 18th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the World War.

Tribute Is Paid At 11 a. m. the exact anniversary of the moment at which the guns of the western front ceased their thunder, a period of absolute silence lasting two minutes was observed as a tribute to the memory of those who fell in battle.

In the nation's capital, the ceremonies were held in Arlington national cemetery at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. President Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing, leader of America's war-time army, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and other government officials and dignitaries participated.

Wreath For Tomb High point of the ceremony was reached when President Roosevelt handed General Pershing a simple wreath which the war-time commander placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The president's Armistice day proclamation was read by Col. Rice W. Means, who fathered the bill in congress to set aside November 11 as Armistice day.

Other speakers included Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. O. W. Hain, national president of the Legion auxiliary.

Gambling dives at Seal Beach were warned by city and county authorities last night to immediately close their doors, or face prosecution.

Three chip games and two tango games were visited in turn by R. H. Sandon, district attorney's investigator, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff R. E. Steinberger, and Chief of Police Lee Howard, of Seal Beach, the officers notifying the proprietors of the establishments that they must close their doors.

It is understood that the dives will heed the warning and discontinue operations.

HOEPEL AND SON IN COURT FRIDAY

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—(UP)—Rep. John H. Hoeppel and his son, Charles, will receive a hearing before Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard Friday on a motion by the government to have them removed to the District of Columbia to serve a jail term.

Judge Pollard set the date for the disqualification of their former attorney, Jesse C. Duke, to practice in the U. S. district court here.

The congressman and his son, held in Henrico county jail, were convicted and sentenced in a District of Columbia court on charges of attempting to sell a West Point appointment.

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SETS RECORD

Rudolf Caracciola, German racing driver, who roared to a new world's record of 228.06 miles per hour for a measured mile at Frankfurt. He is shown giving a soldier his autograph.



MARSHAL ASKS FOR SHIP BOND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(UP)—U. S. Marshal Robert P. Clark today refused to unload bananas from the strikebound Panama-Pacific liner California unless he and workers are protected by a \$10,000,000 bond.

The federal officer had been ordered by Judge Paul J. McCormick to carry out a possession order issued at the request of Otis, McCormick and Company, to whom the fruit was consigned.

At a conference with Judge McCormick, the marshal pointed out that the California was an \$8,000,000 ship and was tied up at a dock valued at \$2,000,000. If he is forced to seize the ship in order to unload the cargo, the marshal said, he must be protected by an adequate bond.

Judge McCormick made no decision on Marshal Clark's request that the bond be fixed and had no comment to make as the officer formally reported that any attempt to unload the boat would result in bloodshed.

The marshal also raised the point that the possession order was issued on a civil action and that he had no authority to deputize workers who might be recruited to unload the boat.

OPEN NEW BAY BRIDGE THURSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(UP)—San Francisco and her sister cities, teeming with holiday-seeking visitors, today began one of the greatest celebrations in California history as they prepared to observe fulfillment of a 100-year-old dream—the spanning of San Francisco bay.

Formal opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, the largest span in the world and of the most spectacular engineering achievements of all time, will take place Thursday at 12:30 p. m. amid scenes of large-scale festivity and carnival.

The celebration opened today in conjunction with Armistice day observation in San Francisco and Oakland. At Oakland, 10,000 marching units paraded through the downtown area.

JAPANESE SEAMAN SLAIN ON STREET

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Another provocative incident, expected to increase Sino-Japanese tension, occurred here today when Takase Yasuji, seaman of the Japanese steamer Kasagi Maru, was shot and killed. He was attacked in a street by an unidentified assailant who escaped.

LEGION POST IS HOST FOR CELEBRATION

Football Teams Play at Bowl This Afternoon; Dance Arranged

Salvos of cheers swept the streets this morning as the greatest Armistice day parade in the history of the county moved along the line of march to the applause of 50,000 people who had gathered to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the war's end. At the head of the parade rode Grand Marshal G. D. Campbell, 91-year-old commander of the Santa Ana G.A.R. A burst of applause greeted this one active member of the post as he rode past on his horse.

Officers Lead Parade The parade was led by a squad of motorcycle officers followed by the massed colors of all Legion posts and other patriotic veterans' organizations in the county participating in the parade. Following the colors came the navy band from the U.S.S. Argonne and companies of the national guard.

Behind this section came Grand Marshal Campbell and his aides. Flags and bunting decorating the streets and buildings seemed to dip in tribute to this doughty veteran of the Civil War.

Drill Teams in Line Then came the marching units with veterans of the Spanish-American war, post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Canadian Legion in line. In the marching division were drill teams from various patriotic organizations, the Boy Scouts, St. Catherine's Military school. Music for this division was provided by Jimnistan Grotto band from Los Angeles, the Whittier State School.

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OPEN ATTACK ON REBEL ARMY

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Fresh Loyalist regiments, arriving to aid Madrid in the hour of its extremity, drove back Nationalists west of Madrid today and there was talk of a general Loyalist offensive.

Thousands of reinforcements, with airplanes, artillery and other war materials which Madrid had sadly lacked, reached the city from Catalonia and went out to meet the insurgents.

Artillery Withdrawn Official sources said that the Nationalists were thrown back from the great Casa De Campo park, on the other side of the Manzanares River, onto their own main line after withdrawing their artillery during the night.

Only light artillery fire was audible in the city this morning. The Catalan reinforcements were led by the famous leader, Huenia-Ventura Durruti. They were fresh from the Aragon front, where they were seasoned by four months of fighting the rebels on equal terms.

Flames Subside These Catalonians marched westward to their attack through the subsiding flames from the great buildings of the captaincy general and the council of state. These buildings were set on fire yesterday by rebel shells. The fire died down, it broke out again early this morning, and firemen from all over the city were called.

Both buildings were filled with state papers of inestimable value. Fire chiefs believed that the second fire was started by a short circuit. Reports abroad that a great fire was burning in Madrid were untrue.

ORDER FOREIGNERS FROM 3 PROVINCES

NANKING, China, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The foreign office today asked foreign embassies to evacuate all their nationals from Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Chahar provinces, and closed the area to foreign travelers, because of the threatened invasion of Suiyuan by more than 40,000 Manchurian irregular soldiers. Chinese alleged the invaders are acting under Japanese influence as part of a drive for Japanese control of the province.

LOUIS C. GREEN EXONERATED OF SALE OF MINOR

A jury in Huntington Beach justice court yesterday found Louis C. Green, proprietor of a liquor store at 296 Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach, not guilty on two counts of sale of liquor to a minor, after deliberating 55 minutes.

The minor, 16-year-old Anaheim boy who was found unconscious from effects of gin along a road in Orange county recently, and two boys and two girls friends testified for the prosecution, handled by Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague. The youth, who was sent to detention home by officers, and his boy companion declared he had gone to the store three different times. The youth said he bought the liquor. His companions said they saw him go into the store without the liquor and come out with it.

Handled by Attorney George Holden, Anaheim, the defense contended that if the boy got the liquor at all, he allegedly stole it while Green was in back of the store, feeding his pigeons. The hour was reported as 11 p.m. "An odd time to be feeding pigeons, it seems to me," Sprague said.

Green was arrested following investigation of H. E. MacKenzie and Victor Harris, district control officers for the state board of education, and Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger, on Thursday, at 10 a.m., Referee Cole of Los Angeles will sit at the court-house, at a hearing on revocation or possible revocation of Green's liquor license.

Jurors who sat at the Green trial before Judge Chris P. Pann, were George Wardwell, W. N. Boies, Earl Watson, Viola Bedall, Elsie Patrick, Kate Forney, Alex Kerr, Donald Larter, Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Martha Pickering, Ted Bartlett and Mrs. Stella Hitterdale. The jury was reported to have stood 9 to 3 for acquittal on the first ballot.

EX-MATE PRAISES WALLIS SIMPSON

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11.—(UP)—The first husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Naval Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, today described the internationally publicized friend of King Edward VIII as "one of the finest women I have ever known."

The naval officer was located in the service hospital here suffering from a broken leg. All previous attempts to find Commander Spencer had been fruitless as naval headquarters reported him "on indefinite leave" and declined to give his whereabouts.

The officer explained that their marriage ended unsuccessfully because of his career.

"She was the leader of the social life at Coronado here but became lonely during the times I was away with the fleet."

"Her loneliness finally led her to make a trip to Europe in 1926. We were divorced in 1926, as you know."

On his former wife's reported friendship with the king, the commander declined to make any comment.

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, Nov. 11.—Fred Moe and son Fred Jr., arrived home recently after a six months trip through the South Seas on the "Stranger," a Sea Scout training ship owned by Capt. E. E. Lewis. They stopped in Honolulu, Samoa, the Fiji Islands and the vavan and Cook Islands, besides numerous other places. They brought home many curios and left beautiful tropical colored fish in San Francisco for the Steinhart Aquarium.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, who returned home from a visit East, reports a reunion of her family in Chicago. The brothers and sisters came from far and near to join in the celebration.

Mrs. Marie Rogers enjoyed a day in San Diego with her mother one day this week.

A. C. Humfrey has resigned his position as highway foreman of the maintenance division at Doheny Park to accept a position with the Edgemar Farms, Inc., at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and son left Friday to take up their residence in the Beach City.

Mrs. Ivor Vollen, Mrs. L. A. Wallace and Mrs. R. Hudspeth and Miss Marjorie Wallace gathered together the youngsters for a picnic on the beach Saturday afternoon. There were 12 in the group. Besides the youngsters there were Charles and Elmer Vollen and the Misses Rita, Martha Carolyn and Marion Hudspeth.

SLEEPER SPOILS FUN
TOLEDO (UP)—Mack Taylor of Scott high school, sat hidden while he shouted at mystified passersby, through his microphone and amplifying equipment, to "keep off the grass." All went well until a neighbor who worked nights and slept days complained.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to cold.

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Malay Sultan Is England's Guest



Paying his first visit to England, Sultan Suleiman of Selanger (Malaya) is shown here in London after he had received the decoration of honorary Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order from King Edward VIII. The monarch went to London to consult doctors and to discuss succession to his throne, over which he has been at odds with the British colonial office.

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—It's a funny thing when you stop and realize that today is Armistice Day, and half of the countries of the world are snarling at each other's throats. . . . In Spain, the bullets are going through clothes so fast that the moths are complaining about unfair competition.

Yes, Armistice Day now seems to be an occasion when the dictators lay a wreath on their present Unknown Soldier, and salute the future one.

Of course, judging from their pictures, it seems to me that the main trouble with the leaders in Europe is that they lack a sense of humor. . . . The only time these birds ever laugh is when Uncle Sam asks them about the war debts.

That last big holocaust was called "the war to end war" . . . The next may be referred to as the war to end civilization.

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CHARLES CAROTHERS CALLED BY DEATH LATE ON TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. for Charles Carothers, 73, one of the signers of the Constitution of the State of North Dakota, and manager of the safety deposit department of First National Bank in Santa Ana, who died yesterday at his home, 521 Wellington avenue. Mr. Carothers' death followed an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Smith and Tuttle mortuary with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Carothers, who had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 15 years, had been connected with the First National Bank here, as manager of the safety deposit department, for more than 12 years.

Prior to his death he was the youngest of the three surviving signers of the Constitution of the State of North Dakota, which was signed July 4, 1889. Last summer he attended a reunion of the town.

Pioneering in North Dakota Mr. Carothers moved there for many years before moving to Minnesota, where he became one of the founders of the Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance company.

During the earthquake in San Francisco in 1906 he was sent to that city as adjuster for his company and remained there for more than six months.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Carothers, he is survived by one son, Charles R. Carothers, Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, also of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Kirby, of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Allen, Grand Forks, N. D., and Miss Willa E. Carothers of New Orleans, La.

MRS. PAYNE HONORED
PLACENTIA, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Kenneth Payne who resided in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. MacNamee, was honored with a shower yesterday at her home at 3216 Flower street, Lynwood. It was a family affair with Mrs. George Hayes, another aunt, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Hiesler of Placentia; Mrs. Mildred Franzen of Pasadena; Mrs. Jack Gibson of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. Payne of Los Angeles attending.

NOTED WRITER URGES SUPPORT OF NEUTRALITY

Disregarding emotion and making his appeal on a common sense basis Kathleen Norris, internationally known writer, last night urged support of three neutrality bills that will be presented in Congress at its next session. She was the principal speaker at an Armistice Peace meeting held in the auditorium of the high school under auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association.

More than 1000 people heard the noted authoress appeal for co-operation in securing passage of the three proposed measures which, if approved would remove the profits from manufacture of war materials; prevent the nation from protecting private investments in foreign countries and, last, require a referendum on whether or not this nation should participate in another war.

The speaker, after outlining the measures urged, said the people of Santa Ana and Orange county could be used in making munitions, to belligerent countries.

The second measure would eliminate the obligation of the United States to protect the private investments of citizens in a foreign country, and the third measure would require a popular referendum in the event America is asked to participate in another war.

The Rev. A. D. Stauffacher, pastor of the First Congregational church in Claremont, who has recently returned from a world tour, also spoke on the tense situation in Europe today.

The Rev. A. E. Kelley, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association was chairman of the meeting and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, asked the invocation. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger left for the east Saturday. Mrs. Esslinger will go to Detroit for a new automobile which she will drive back to San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Esslinger also plans to visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Louderback motored to Los Angeles Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown motored to Los Angeles Saturday.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hark of Westwood, father and mother of Mrs. Calhoun, Andrew Hoak, Jr., brother, and Miss Harriet Hoak, sister of Mrs. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers.

The Missionary Study Class met at the Community church Monday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and the book "Congo Crosses" was read and studied. The group plan to finish the study of the book in two more meetings.

The Missionary Society of the Community church are planning to hold their Thanksgiving meeting November 22 at the church. All women of the community are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price attended a family dinner party at the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana, Sunday, at which were gathered members of the Price family including the three brothers and their wives. The party guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vail of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kinney of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reid of San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price of this place.

Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley attended rehearsal Monday evening of the Long Beach Women's Symphony Orchestra which after a few weeks vacation commenced preparations for their Christmas program.

Miss Illanene Hensley who with the Engenies troop is on tour of Mexico is now at Parrel, and but two more dates are booked by the group in that country.

A Mr. and Mrs. Pritch and family, recent arrivals in California from the mid-west, have taken one half of the duplex located on Monroe street, Midway City, and are now occupying it.

MISS CASE ENTERTAINS

TUSTIN, Nov. 11.—Miss Eleanor Case entertained a group of her friends recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Case, Lemon Heights.

Games were played and a fortunate teller told them happy futures. Refreshments of cookies, pumpkin pie, and cider were served. Guests were the seventh grade class teacher, Miss Irene Catland, and the Misses Eleanor Cardiel, Glenna Jean Foster, Eloise—acobs, Fern Francis, Wilma Martin, Loretta Elrod, Irene Pope, Beulah Harris, Henrietta Grist and Wanda Elrod.

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HUSKER SEEKS JOB IN FILMS

(Continued From Page 1)

complete again until someone equals or betters his record.

Seeks More Money
"I been trying to think ways of making more money husking," Elmer said. "I wish those Hollywood folks would make a picture about husking and hire us as actors."

"So do I," said Carl. Carl explained that he would have done better had his stand of corn not been so spotty and had not the mud between the rows been half knee deep.

"The water got so deep down by the end," he said, "that I was sure enough tempted to quit a-huskin' and go fishin'. I knew there was fish in there somewhere."

Diets Like Dancer
You don't blossom into a champion corn husker overnight. Carl's been husking ever since he was six or seven and since 1923 has been working at it as diligently as Michelangelo ever worked on a ceiling.

His shadow boxes, so to speak, with a row of corn two or three times a week in season, exercises his fingers and wrists—they're as supple as a pianist's and strong as a blacksmith's—and diets like a ballet dancer.

Farmer Alva Oyler allowed he had never seen such a day and that it would be a long time before the world forgot Licking county and the show it put on. The church ladies of Hebron, Luray, and Newark were removing their elder stands and fried chicken tents from his east pasture; his cows and pigs, frightened out of their wits by the cheering multitudes of yesterday, were coming out of hiding, and in his crib were the golden ears from his corn field—expertly husked by champion huskers.

3 KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Luis Olispo outskirts. The huge produce truck's brake apparently burned out and it gathered speed, careening through the curves, with horn shrieking as if in warning.

Two men on the produce truck, Evelyn Honeyball and Forest Stroth, both of Los Angeles, were injured. Honeyball, believed to be the driver, was hurt the most seriously of the two.

The Greyhound bus was pulling away from the curb after a stop and was still in low gear when the runaway truck shot into its path. The driver, the passengers said, desperately attempted to swing the bus off the road but the truck caught the passenger vehicle almost head-on.

Break Windows
Awakened by the sound of the crash, citizens found passengers breaking windows and crawling out, or attempting to extricate the injured. Ambulances were summoned from nearby towns, and fire trucks were called out for fear the wreckage should ignite.

The injured included: Helen and Evelyn Adams, San Francisco; Mrs. Don Mesman, Brooklyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

Faith Butler, Pasadena; Lincoln Jacobs, Lankershim Hotel, San Francisco; Mrs. B. J. Chandler, Santa Ana; Mrs. Crystal Peterson, El Monte; Lon Marco, Los Angeles; Carl G. Kemming, San Francisco; Robert Harrot, Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris, Los Angeles; Charles Hottenstein, Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11.—The Makepeace property at the corner of Huntington Beach boulevard and Thirteenth street, New Westminster, which is composed of a small acreage and residence, has been sold in cash deal to P. Drake of Long Beach, who with his wife and daughter, the latter of whom is a teacher in the schools of Long Beach, will move to the place with in a week. Mr. Drake is a retired employee in the Electric plant at Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boonstra and their two daughters and J. Boonstra brothers of Ben Boonstra of New Westminster, have arrived this week from South Dakota and are at present with their relatives. The newcomers plan on entering business here.

Rev. and Mrs. John Burman have received word from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. McConaghy, who left Westminster the first of the week for their home in Williams, Arizona, telling of a delay in their arrival there owing to a breakdown of their car.

Mr. McConaghy who has been ill, suffered a relapse owing to the hard trip and is again confined at his home.

W. J. Cozad who has been very ill at his home is reported as somewhat improved.

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Henry Bondurant and Mrs. Blossom Chapman and her son, Robert Gibb, were dinner guests Saturday, of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head.

Mr. Fred Helmick and his son Fred, and Kenneth Howard, spent several days at the Helmick ranch near Valley Center, in San Diego county, recently.

Lester Baker and Emmett Lane, from Hudson, Wisconsin, arrived on Tuesday for a month's visit with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, at their home on West Second street.

Mrs. Riley Arent who has been ill at her home on Verano street, is recovered.

Comprehensive Auto Insurance costs little more than a Fire and Theft Policy

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD. INSURANCE - PHONE 121
107 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

NEW TROUBLE FOR LAUREL

Into the matrimonial tangles of Stan Laurel, and-faced film comic, came a new complication when a woman styling herself May Laurel appeared with the claim that she was the actor's common law wife from 1919 to 1923. She filed suit in Los Angeles for separate maintenance. The claimant is shown in a picture which she alleges was taken with Laurel when they were in vaudeville.



SOCIETY

Church Societies

First Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section members were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower street. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Tedstrom were Mesdames Edith Osborne, M. Nisson, O. L. Halsell, S. W. Graves, L. J. Stephenson, K. H. Sutherland and Miss Freble Drake.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. Charles Drutt, who told of a recent visit to England. She discussed English home life, and touched upon the educational system in the British Isles.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

J.O.C. Class
J.O.C. class members of First Baptist church spent a pleasant evening Monday as guests in the home of Mrs. E. A. Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street. Co-hostesses were Mesdames May Borum, Eugene Severance and W. H. Lowe.

Thanksgiving motif prevailed in decorations for the refreshment interval with which the party opened. Mrs. E. A. Davison, president, conducted a business meeting during which reports were given on the recent J.O.C. convention held in Glendale. Mrs. Severance gave a reading on "Birthdays."

Present were Mesdames Denver Bell, E. A. Baird, A. F. Hill, Frank Miller, Earl Morris, Jessie White, P. G. Kilburn, R. E. Coulter, Charles Nalle, R. E. McBurney, J. P. Williams, E. A. Davison, W. B. Lockett; the Misses Ida Nay, Lula Minter, Edith Watkins, Gertrude Minor, Grace Roberts, Effie White, Mame Havens and Dr. Grace Conner, in addition to the hostesses.

The next class meeting December 8 will be in the nature of a dinner in the church.

Faholo Class
Working on White Cross scrap books, members of First Baptist Faholo class spent a profitable evening Monday in the home of Miss Edna Ingham, 407 East Pine street.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Johanne Eilers, Mrs. Charles Soper and Mrs. Charles Bacon.

Miss Vera Coad, president, conducted a business meeting during which members decided to support one of the boys in a missionary school in Islam, where Mrs. William Dennis led devotionals.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, when autumn leaves and red-berried shrubs were used in decorating.

Guests were Mrs. Wilbur J. Elder of Orange; Mrs. E. R. Robinson and Mrs. Talmadge Phelps. Members present were the teacher, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and the Misses Vera Coad, Mildred Marchant, Laura Joiner, Irene Catland, Effie Vezie, Ruth Coad and Ruth Sanford; Mesdames William Dennis, Carleton Garnett, J. C. Johnson, Wells Brown, James Richards, Lawrence Coffman, Clyde Clave, L. G. Rowell, Lester Platt, Robert Tally and John Swanke.

Music Recital

Joseph Ogle presented his junior piano class in its first recital of the fall season Saturday afternoon in his studio at 1201 North Van Ness avenue.

A regular feature of the studio is a training provided by the music of the program.

The program was composed of solo and duet numbers by Donna Reed and David Focht, five and six years old; and selected numbers by the rest of the class which includes Bud Baird, Lucille Babcock, Gloria Crouse, Muriel Davidson, Trevor Davis, Jane Dent, Charles Jester, Jean Leahy, Patsy Leahy, Gloria Miodek, Connie Murane, Betty Ogle, Richard Otto, Eugene Pilley, Evelyn Rea, Dorothy Rea, Barbara Reed, Mary Anne Woodward, and Merle May Weimer.

Box constructors do not crush the bones of their victims. They kill them merely by squeezing the breath out of them.

Shells and CLAMS
Full tender in salt water 2 days. Try shells of Samansea pacifica. 1 lb. 10c. 1/2 lb. 5c. Season with salt, pepper, 1 tsp. butter. Sauté in 1/2 cup oil. PIONEER MINCED SEA CLAMS. Four oz. mixture served shells. Top 1/2 cup buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

PIONEER
At All Good Grocers

Robbins Henderson Ltd. Insurance - Phone 121
107 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

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PIONEER
At All Good Grocers

CONFESSES TO GIRL WHO LOST GIRL'S ATTACK FOOT IN CRASH REPORTED FAIR

Allegedly confessing he met a 17-year-old Santa Ana girl about 8:30 o'clock last night at the carnival, Fourth and Garfield streets, piled her with wine as they drove about the county, and then took her to Santiago creek bed along North Santiago street, north of Santa Ana city limits where he criminally attacked her, Lee Holliday, 20, Lampson road, near Garden Grove, Route 1, Garden Grove, was booked at county jail at 2:43 a. m. today after his arrest at his home.

The alleged confession was made to Capt. R. S. Elliott, Santa Ana police, and Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton, who made the arrest.

Holliday was charged with felony statutory offense. After the asserted attack, Holliday said he drove the girl to her home, here, on West Second street, where she ran to her mother's arms in a hysterical condition. She was taken to the county hospital for treatment. Holliday assertedly declared he met the girl five months ago, attempted an attack at that time but failed, and then met her again last night.

He said he purchased three pints of wine, most of which they drank; then he assertedly told officers, he took her to the Santiago creek for the purpose of the attack.

The unidentified bicycle rider, man of middle age, who was struck down on Coast Highway, the same night, by an automobile allegedly operated by either Mr. or Mrs. Dewey Killen of Long Beach, was transferred from Santa Ana Valley hospital to county hospital today. He was still unconscious and still unidentified. The Killens were booked at county jail on felony drunk driving charges. Hospital attendants said the bicyclist may not recover.

Parade Here Draws Crowd
(Continued From Page 1)

band, drum corps from the Newport Boy Scouts.

The staccato tap of youthful feet punctuated the more military tread of the veterans in this division as marching units from various schools in the county and units of the Sons of the Legion and junior auxiliary helped carry the message of peace along the streets.

Posts, Auxiliaries Parade
The third division was composed exclusively of Legion posts and their auxiliaries from all communities in Orange county. Music for the division was provided by the Sherman Institute band.

Division five was one of the most colorful of all units in the procession. This was the section of floats and was led by the South Gate band. In the line of march also were the Anaheim union high school band, Orange Municipal band and the Fullerton high school band.

Safety First Theme
Practically every organization represented among the marching units, as well as fraternal organizations, municipalities and individuals, had floats entered in the competition. "Safety First" was the theme for all floats in the division and every entry was a masterpiece of realism and beauty and each float vividly and impressively stressed the need for "Safety First."

Probably one of the most loudly cheered and generously applauded sections of the procession was the mounted division. More than 300 horses and riders took part in the showing as well as competition in the various equestrian classes. These entries were judged before the parade started and announcement of winners will be made later in the day.

Starting promptly at 11 a. m., heralded by the blast of an aerial bomb, the parade was but the beginning of an all-day and evening celebration.

Game This Afternoon
Following the parade as many of the visitors as can crowd the grounds will enjoy laughs and thrills at the Craft carnival holding sway on East Fourth street.

At 2:30 o'clock the San Diego Dons and San Pedro Longhorns will face each other on the football field at Municipal Bowl. Legionnaires, their friends and the general public will dance at Legion hall tonight.

YOU CAN TELL BY ITS SMART LINES AND SLEEK FINISH THAT THIS HAT IS A LEADER IN THE \$5 FIELD. MANY OTHER STYLES ARE AVAILABLE IN SMART NEW BLOCKINGS.

ALL ARE FEATURED AT THE SAME PRICE. \$5.00

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

NEW JUMP HOUR WATCH

The Weather

Southern California—Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds. Northern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable wind off the coast. Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle southwest wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry W. Smith, 35, White Hall, Ill.; Esther L. Smith, 34, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Kenneth D. Arant, 21, Bonnie L. Minnie Alger, 18, Norwalk.
Kenneth D. Arant, 21, Bonnie L. Minnie Alger, 18, Norwalk.
Joseph P. Alvin, 28, Ray La Ven, 26, Los Angeles.
George A. Anderson, 77, Ella M. Burns, 63, Anaheim.
Bruno C. Baker, 23, Emma L. Thompson, 20, Los Angeles.
Hugh D. Britton, 30, Santa Monica; Dorothy Jones, 26, Venice.
Albert W. Clark, 27, Ellen L. Rousey, 19, Los Angeles.
Francis R. Gregory-Allen, 21, Santa Barbara; Marian V. Kennedy, 19, Long Beach.
Edward C. Goff, 29, Vera M. Rogers, 21, Glendale.
Fred W. Jex, 63, Los Angeles; Constance E. Williams, 49, Montebello.
Steve Jalme, 21, El Modena; Lupa Herrera, 18, Placentia.
Socorro Murillo, 50, Bell; Maria Lora, 49, Downey.
Herbert McNabney, 45, Ella O'Connor, 23, Los Angeles.
Van S. Pomeroy, 26, Santa Ana; Kathryn E. Harbert, 21, Lorena D. Rode, 21, Los Angeles.
Aristo G. Quesada, 21, Lupa Lopez, 18, Los Angeles.
James A. Stives, 21, Brea; Mildred B. Prellar, 19, Brea.
John R. Silwits, 21, Josephine D. Doliner, 24, Los Angeles.
Joseph W. Tow, 21, Marjorie E. Gudmundson, 24, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Willis W. Fuller, 22, Lynwood; Virginia L. Reynolds, 20, South Gate.
Dewey E. Zimmerman, 38, Grace V. Tonneren, 40, Los Angeles.
Jerene A. Webb, 26, Los Angeles; Clara A. Johnson, 25, Sacramento.
William J. Croley, 31, San Bernardino; H. Margaret Galbraith, 20, Long Beach.
Ben Maddux, 48, Mary C. Cope, 22, Long Beach.
William F. Witte, 31, Doris H. Dresser, 32, Los Angeles.
Joe W. McCallan, 27, Rosemead; Florence H. Haskin, 18, Long Beach.
Wilbert M. Knoefler, 31, Arlington; Mary N. De Voe, 18, Santa Ana.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Relinquishing into God's care the soul most dear to you with- out feeling rebellion, doubt or fear, takes immense confidence in Him. When you are deprived of the intimate companionship which has made life worth the living, God knows how hard it is and how empty the world seems to you. Because He knows and because He loves you both so tenderly, He will sustain, strengthen and comfort you while you strive to be unswervingly loyal to the best you know. This will fit you to join your dear one when your life task is done.

DICKENSON—William Wright, 80, at family home southwest of Anaheim, November 10, 1936. Survived by wife, Martha Ellen; four sons, four daughters, four brothers, one sister and sixteen grandchildren. Remains at the Higgenfeld Funeral Home who will announce funeral arrangements later.

CAROTHERS—At his home, 821 Wellington avenue, Nov. 10, 1936. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary E. Carothers; son, Charles R. Carothers; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Margaret Kirby; also two sisters, N. D. and Miss Willa E. Carothers, New Orleans, La. Funeral service will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

(Funeral Notice) FEHR—Funeral services for Harry E. D. Fehr, aged 55 years, who died Nov. 6, 1936, will be held Friday at 2:30 from the chapel at the National Military Home at Sawtelle, Smith and Tutill in charge.

(Funeral Notice) CURRY—Funeral services for Arthur Curry will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

(Funeral Notice) ROHDE—Funeral services for Otto G. Rohde, who passed away November 6, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Golden Rule Church in Anaheim. Interment will be in Westminster cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131—Adv.

Beautiful Floral Tributes Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Our Service Available in Your Community Phone Orange 1160

Exemplification of Third Degree on Past Masters night by Past Masters of No. 241, F. & A. M. No. 13, 1936. A 50c chicken dinner at 8:30 p. m. Phone 3630 for reservations. All Master Masons invited.

DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M. —Adv.

Local Briefs

H. C. Hendricks, who has operated the Stamp Studio in Santa Ana for the past seven years, announces the opening of his new studio at 114 1/2 East Fourth street. The Stamp Studio specializes in stamp photos, enlargements and passport pictures. Special arrangements have been made to give rapid service to patrons.

REPORT SHOWS EARLY BAN ON DEFECTIVE OIL

That the county highway department already had detected defective road oil furnished by the Eden Refining Company at Huntington Beach, had ordered the spreading of this company's oil stopped, and was holding up \$1769.90 in payments to the company pending orders of the county supervisors, all before campaign "exposures" of the road oil were made on the eve of the recent election, was disclosed late yesterday.

A report made to the county supervisors by Nat N. Neff, head of the highway department, while making no reference to the campaign charges, disclosed that he had ordered the use of the Eden oil discontinued about the middle of October, after receiving reports that it failed of requirements set forth in specifications upon which the road oil contract was awarded to the refining company last January 24.

Neff's report stated that he was holding up the \$1769.90 represented by claims payable to the Eden company since September 15, awaiting the board's instructions.

Too Frequent Samples

Samples of oil furnished by the Eden company were taken frequently for some time after the contract was let, the report stated, all samples showing full compliance with specifications. After that, the highway department relied upon its road foremen to report any substantial changes in the quality of oil furnished. No such report came to Neff's office, he stated, until the middle of October. Samples then were taken from the deliveries of July 24, August 7, August 25, September 11, 18 and 29, and laboratory tests showed these samples to be "materially different" from the specifications, he said.

Demands Report

John Ackerman, business manager of a Santa Ana weekly publication, made demands upon Neff just before election, for a copy of laboratory reports on the oil. On the ground that his investigation was not yet completed, and that he had no right to release it to anyone but the supervisors, Neff refused Ackerman's demands.

Ackerman then filed a petition in superior court for a writ of mandamus to compel Neff to deliver him a copy of the laboratory report. Hearing on the matter has been set for November 13.

Meanwhile, Neff completed his investigation, and filed his report to the supervisors yesterday afternoon, as follows:

"On January 24th an order was issued by the county purchasing agent to the Eden Refining company of Huntington Beach for the requirements of the County of Orange to January 1, 1937, of 60-70 asphaltic road oil as per their bid No. 2123 of January 13, 1936. The price was 78 cents per barrel, f.o.b. Eden Refinery."

Summary of Test

"Samples were taken frequently of this oil and submitted to the laboratory. The enclosed summary shows results of samples tested from March 4, 11, 12, 19 and 23 deliveries. These samples complied in every respect to the specifications."

"Any substantial change in the quality of road oil furnished to the county after that date would have been apparent to the foreman using the oil. No report of inferior oil being supplied to the county came to my office until about the middle of October when I was informed that the product of the Eden Refining company was giving unsatisfactory results and was not up to specifications."

"I immediately submitted samples covering the dates of deliveries of July 24, August 7, August 25, September 11, September 18 and September 29. These samples showed a material difference from the specifications. Upon the receipt of these test reports the spreading of oil from the Eden Refinery company was discontinued."

"I am now holding all claims payable to Eden Refining company since September 15, 1936 in the total amount of \$1769.90 for your instructions."

SOUTHERN COUNTIES TOURNEY DATES SET

Under the auspices of the H-Y club, the eighth annual Southern Counties basketball tournament will be held December 17, 18 and 19 in the Huntington Beach high school gymnasium. Twenty-four of the best prep teams in Southern California, including virtually every Orange county school, have been selected to participate. They will be entered in three divisions according to the size of the school they represent. Twenty-one trophies will be given. Some of them will be awarded to the winners in the different divisions, while others will be presented to players of superior merit.

This is the outstanding official tournament in California, being sanctioned by the C.I.F. H. H. Roosevelt, former Philippine vice governor, is recognized as one of the best in the state.

FORMER OFFICIAL SEES PACIFIC WAR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11. —(UP)—War in the Pacific is probable unless the United States withdraws from the Philippines before the date set in 1944, according to Nicholas Roosevelt, former Philippine vice governor. Speaking before the Hampton County Women's club last night,

Madrid's Weary Defenders



Dog-tired from the nerve-racking experiences of battle, the Madrid defenders in the foreground try to rest in a shallow, hastily dug foxhole during a lull in the fight with rebels. Their comrades remain on the alert to avoid being surprised in a sudden sortie by the enemy.

END CAMPAIGN FOR SIGNALS ON TENTH ST. REPUBLICANS

Rowland, president of the Santa Ana Junior college Associated Students, today announced that the college's campaign for traffic signals at Tenth and Main streets was definitely closed. Rowland stated, "Signals, we have decided after studying the plan out with officials, will be an impossibility at the present time because east-west traffic doesn't warrant them and because state and federal governments are much opposed to part time signals." The signals, if installed, would not be in operation Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, and not after 4 p. m. on school days. Officials state this is a deterrent traffic factor.

Petitions circulated on the campus for the installation of signals were signed by over 300 students and faculty members. They were presented to the city council for consideration at its regular meeting. The campaign was also carried out through the columns of El Don, the college weekly newspaper, under the editorship of Student Bob Swanson.

Rowland also announced that a letter will be presented soon to the council requesting a pedestrian's crossing in the middle of the block between Ninth and Tenth streets on Main street. The installation of such a lane will facilitate the student traffic from the campus to places of merchandise on the opposite side. Rowland named this as a secondary safety move for the college.

ANAHEIM RESIDENT FOR 34 YEARS DIES

William Wright Dickenson, 80, a native of Iowa, but a resident of Anaheim for 34 years, passed away early this morning at the family home on South Gilbert avenue after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Ellen Dickenson; four sons, Lee, Ralph W., Clarence E. and Harold E. Dickenson all of Anaheim; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Hardy both of Anaheim, Mrs. J. S. King of Oregon and Mrs. E. Meadows of Meridian, California; four brothers, J. Dickenson, of Fallbrook, California, A. R. and Ray Dickenson, all of Oregon; one sister, Mrs. L. C. Hiserodt of Anaheim and sixteen grandchildren. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Anaheim.

The remains are at the Higgenfeld Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FINE PICTURES AT WALKER'S TODAY

"Girls' Dormitory," the thrilling story of young love, which presents the new French star, Simone Simon, for the first time, heads the entertainment program at Walker's new theater, Third and Bush streets, for four days starting today. Other featured players are Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton, and the cast includes Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, John Qualen, and Shirley Deane.

A capricious and delightful comedy is the other picture on the program. It is "My Man Godfrey," with Carole Lombard and William Powell as stars, and concerns the part a former down-and-out plays in the affairs of a prominent family.

Continuous shows will be the order of the day, starting at 1 p. m.

Reverend said the Japanese had covered the islands for years and the Japanese big navy party ultimately hopes to gain control of the Dutch West Indies. Additional conflict of interest exists among Japan, Great Britain and the United States, he said.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Jessie Henderson of East Orange-thorpe avenue has been confined to her home with illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodger of 1909 North Harvard avenue are parents of a baby born November 9 at the Fullerton General hospital.

Father Penamil, assistant priest at the St. Mary's Parish church, will tell of his experiences in the revolution in Spain at the meeting of the Fullerton American Legion post tonight, at the American Legion hall.

The regular meeting of the Isaac Walton league will be at the league cabin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. John Gregory will preside. Pictures will be shown as the entertainment.

Mrs. A. Goldsmith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dale King, of Fullerton, continues critically ill at the St. Joseph's hospital.

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CHECK FORGERIES ARE PROBED HERE

Check forgeries here and in Orange, and a petty theft here, were under investigation of Santa Ana police today, records show.

W. R. Crowther, second and Broadway vegetable marketeer, records show, was victim of an \$18.50 check assertedly drawn on the Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana, and reported fictitious. "W. D. Wann of Wann Brothers" assertedly was maker of the check, with the payee and endorser, "John Walton, Anaheim." It was reported three similar checks have been passed in Orange, all assertedly fictitious. Crowther declared one of his clerks accepted the check but he was unable to say which one.

John Guzman, Santa Fe section house, Anaheim, told police a thief removed a \$7.50 Ford carburetor from his automobile while it was parked last night at Fourth and Poinsettia.

It has been estimated that 53,548,000 persons visited the national forests of the United States in 1935.

Dog-tired from the nerve-racking experiences of battle, the Madrid defenders in the foreground try to rest in a shallow, hastily dug foxhole during a lull in the fight with rebels. Their comrades remain on the alert to avoid being surprised in a sudden sortie by the enemy.

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Police News

C. L. Moore, Corona, reported to sheriff's officers last night, \$135 worth of tools were stolen from his car, parked at the Giffons and Reid camp, Santa Ana boulevard. Moore lost one model 23 welding torch; model 73B cutting torch; two gauges and 100 feet of welding hose, among other things.

K. Shizaki, 21, Laguna Beach rancher, was jailed last evening by Chief John Stanton of Tustin and Special Officer H. C. Kirkhart on a petty theft charge.

Local Briefs

Fire of an undetermined origin, breaking out in a large tent owned by the O. F. Crafts Co., located at the corner of Third and Garfield streets, did slight damage to the tent, according to a report by Santa Ana firemen. No estimate as to the value of the property destroyed was made.

UNADDRESSED CARD ARRIVES TOLEDO (UP)—A postal card was posted in Battle Creek, Mich., addressed in Bulgarian to Evanka Colchagoff. No number, street, city or state was given. Ten days later the card arrived at the home of the addressee in Toledo.

Three men were jailed here last night and yesterday afternoon on charges of drunk driving, records of Santa Ana police, Tustin police and California highway patrol, show today.

Bonifacio Lopez, 32, general delivery, Talbert, was arrested at 11:45 p. m. by Officers Chet Gross and A. F. Moulton of Santa Ana after they apprehended him in the 2200-block on West Fifth; a doctor pronounced him "moderately intoxicated."

Tom Kodama, 58, Irvine farmer, was arrested in Tustin township on the same charge, drunk driving, yesterday afternoon by Chief John Stanton of Tustin.

At 9:10 p. m. Jess E. Wright, 39, Long Beach, was jailed on charges of drunk driving and being drunk on a county highway, after his arrest in Orange township by Officer Horace Inge of the highway patrol.

THREE JAILED ON CHARGES OF DRUNK DRIVING

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

SWAMP FACTORY WITH CHRYSLER AUTO DEMANDS

Dealer enthusiasm for Chrysler's 1937 line is being translated into an unprecedented rush of orders, according to J. W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler corporation, in a recent letter to O. R. Haan, Santa Ana distributor.

The Chrysler dealer body had its first look at the new cars on October 6 when 33 meetings were held in key cities throughout the country. The factory has received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and letters as a result of these meetings. A composite of all these messages would read that the dealers consider the line the most saleable ever offered them, and that they have pledged themselves to make good on the company's program of selling twice as many Chryslers in 1937 as in 1936. They especially like the dynamic appearance of the automobile.

"Never before in my experience has a new line met with such unanimity of approval as it has this year," says Mr. Frazer. "Within less than a week after the dealers had seen the car for the first time, we had received over 11,000 orders. Hundreds of dealers have ordered twice as many cars for immediate delivery as they had intended to order prior to our introductory meetings."

"The response to our new low-priced Chrysler has been amazing even to those of us at the factory who know how good a car it was and thus expected a cordial reception for it. The dealers seem to feel that a Chrysler in the low-priced field gives them an advantage that they never have enjoyed before. All of them seemed to be delighted by the roominess, beauty and new engineering features of the car that carries the Chrysler name into a new market."

"We are in splendid position to take care of this rush of business, even though orders exceed our current month's original production schedule by several thousand cars. In anticipation of doubling our 1936 volume next year, we have enlarged our plant by the erection of several buildings. Much new machinery has been installed and the factory layout improved in many respects. We now are able to devote all assembly operations in our Jefferson avenue plant exclusively to Chrysler cars. This expansion and improvement progress involved an expenditure of several million dollars. It means that we can make not only a great many more cars than ever before, but better cars."

The frigate bird, or man-of-war hawk, has a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip, although its body is no larger than that of the average hen.

Coming or Going It's Pontiac's Latest "Silver Streak"



The 1937 Pontiac, called by factory engineers "The finest low-priced car in America," is shown here in two striking views. This year America's discriminating public will again have an easy time in distinguishing Pontiac, for coming or going it's "The Silver Streak." The four-door Six and Eight touring sedans are now on display at local dealers here.

FORD DEALERS ENTRAIN FOR DETROIT



GEO. DUNTON AT PARLEY OF FORD DEALERS

George Dunton of the Santa Ana Ford dealership, pictured with more than a hundred other Ford dealers from this territory as they boarded their special train bound for Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., last week to attend the first meeting of dealers from all parts of the United States in the history of the Ford Motor company.

As the 7000 dealers poured into Detroit last Friday all interest was centered around the unveiling of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937. The Ford Motor company announced today a definitely advanced modern streamlined car powered either with the \$5 horsepower V-8 engine now in use in more than 2,000,000 motor cars, or a brand new 60 horsepower V-8 "economy" engine, which is a smaller counterpart of its elder brother.

These new cars, shown for the first time to dealers at this gigantic meeting, are scheduled to go on display next Saturday, Nov. 14, in Ford dealer showrooms throughout the United States.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoodman and family have moved into the Harry Anderson house on Silver drive. Mr. Anderson has built a new house on West Third street and has recently moved there.

Word was received by Fred Helmick recently that his father, Charles J. Helmick had passed away at the home of his son, Perl Helmick, in Hudson, Wisconsin. Helmick was a resident of this community for about 13 years, and left here after the death of his wife, Mehle Helmick, a year ago, to make his home with his son. He was 81 years old. The burial was at Fisher, Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Howard and her children, Thelma and Virgil, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard in Oceanview on Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau has returned from a two weeks visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Shafer and Miss Ann Shafer, at their cottage in Silverado canyon. Mrs. Shafer and Miss Shafer have also returned to their home in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Covina, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry recently.

1937 HUDSONS ON DISPLAY IN S. A. SHOWROOM

Four completely new Hudson-built cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the Hudson Six, the De Luxe Terraplane, and a new companion car, the Super-Terraplane, will be formally presented to Santa Ana today at the showrooms of Mike Ryan, Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at the wheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, wider, roomier and more powerful than preceding models. Characteristically sleek, the lines of the '37 cars flow rearward from the newly designed narrow radiator grille in perfect harmony around an interior said to afford a new conception of roominess and comfort in motor cars.

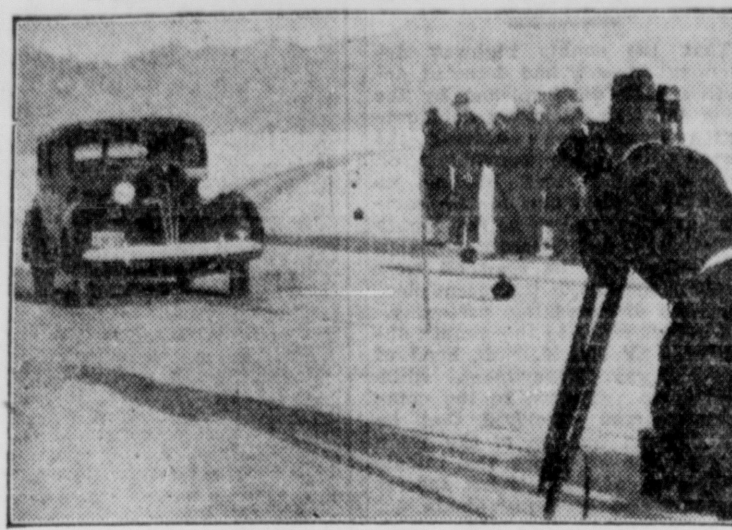
The complete line of Hudsons consists of an 8-cylinder car on 129-inch wheelbase, an eight on 122-inch wheelbase, and a six on 122-inch wheelbase. Both of the 122-inch wheelbase chassis in the eight and the six carry a complete line of bodies, all of which are entirely new this year, while the 129-inch wheelbase chassis is available in two body models—the sedan and touring sedan.

Joining the De Luxe Terraplane this year is a new Super-Terraplane of 101 horsepower featuring the new "double carburetion" principle, an engineering advancement introduced by Hudson for 1937. Both De Luxe and Super-Terraplane carry a complete line of body models on 117-inch wheelbase as against 115-inches for 1936.

Brilliant new body colors feature both the new Hudsons and Terraplanes, a choice of seven being offered with five additional colors optional at slight extra cost.

Stressed for 1937 is a new Selective Automatic Shift with the Electric Hand, both exclusive Hudson features, which enables the driver to shift gears with the flick of a finger and the touch of a toe thereby simplifying driving and enhancing ease of control with resultant safety and freedom from fatigue. The combination of the Selective Automatic Shift together with the Electric Hand and the automatic clutch provides all the desirable elements of an automatic transmission system without any of the complications or objections. Mechanical complication is not introduced and the driver is free to select the gear he chooses with the minimum of effort.

1937 Cars Break 40 Records



News reel cameras record the scene as a new page is written into the automobile industry's history. This picture was made at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, just as a new 1937 Terraplane flashed to a new endurance record. This car, together with a 1937 Hudson

Eight, established 40 official American Automobile Association records for endurance and stamina at sustained speeds. This marks the first time in the history of the industry that an automobile has been so pre-proved before being introduced to the public.

Parking Station Open at Lyon's Tire Service

To accommodate the many people who have trouble securing parking space while doing their down town shopping, Orval Lyon, of Lyon's Tire Service, First street and Cypress, has opened a parking lot adjoining his service station to the public.

Lyon says, "There is no charge or obligation in using our parking lot. We offer this space as another convenience to our customers and the general public. We have a lot here 45 feet by 150 feet which affords space for many cars and the use of it is absolutely free."

EAR HAS 1,188 KERNELS
BELLE PLAINE, Ia. (UP) — Frank Stok, a farmer near here, claims the world's record for the largest ear of corn this year. Stok picked one ear from his 40-acre field which measures 14 1-2 inches long and 8 1-2 inches in circumference. It had 1,188 kernels.

BUENA PARK

J. R. Swain is a new member of the Radio Technicians club of Orange county which met this week at the Green Cat cafe at Santa Ana.

Mrs. J. W. Schiller, who has been a guest for the past six weeks at the home of her parents in Pampa, Texas, has returned home.

C. L. McComber is seriously ill with pneumonia in a New York hospital. With Mrs. McComber, the former left for a trip east via the Panama canal and planned to purchase a new car in Michigan to drive back to Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and daughter, Joan of Bakersfield are house guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale and family are moving this week end to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stick of Whittier and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenwood of Indiana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black, old friends when the family lived in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scott are moving this week-end to their new ranch home near Lodi.

Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and son, Bobby visited Fullerton friends yesterday.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

"It's Buick Again"

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH AND SPURGEON — TELEPHONE 258

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A.M.

Completely New 1937 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES are here!

First New Cars in History with PROVED Endurance, Performance, Economy . . . 40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN

"That car has what I call STYLE!"



Car illustrated is Super Terraplane Sedan

With New Selective Automatic Shift

They're here today! The completely new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes! Longer . . . lower . . . wider! More power! More room! New interior luxury that will amaze you. Widest seats any popular priced cars ever had! "Cars that almost drive themselves" . . . with Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift, an optional extra. Come in and see these beautiful new Hudsons and Terraplanes . . . take one out and drive it . . . and we're sure you, too, will decide to step ahead in a completely new 1937 Hudson or Terraplane!

Drive CARS BUILT BY HUDSON SANTA ANA MOTORS CO.

First and Main

PHONE 2204

Santa Ana

FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA



CHRYSLER ROYAL CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

AN ENTIRELY NEW CHRYSLER INVADERS LOW-PRICED FIELD DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR THE GREATEST OF THE EIGHTS! AMERICA'S MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR!

THREE great new Chryslers come dashing into the picture for 1937 . . . gleaming with forward-reaching style . . . brimming with new comfort . . . challenging the whole wide world for value.

A brand new Chrysler invades the low-priced field . . . the new Chrysler Royal . . . big, roomy, beautiful. An entirely new engine gives it flashing performance . . . and amazing economy. There's never been a low-priced car like this . . . a quality car, a luxury car, for everybody's purse. See the three great new Chryslers before you buy any new car at any price!

CHRYSLER \$715⁰⁰
TOPS 'EM ALL!

and up, list at factory, Detroit

1937 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT—

O. R. HAAN ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR
505 South Main St. Santa Ana Telephone 167



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



BODIES BY FISHER, FEATURE OF 1937 SERIES CHEVROLET

Although the improvements in the 1937 Chevrolets extend through engine and chassis, it is in the new bodies by Fisher that they will be most immediately obvious, for the new models are strikingly different in appearance, whether viewed from the front, from the side, or from the rear, according to B. J. MacMullen, Santa Ana dealer.

Several factors contribute to the outstanding impression, which is one of fleetness and grace. One of these is the distinctive treatment which Chevrolet designates as "diamond crown speedline styling." The side flaps of the hood are shorter than heretofore, and the "ledge" on which they rest, between the front fender and the engine compartment, is carried back as a horizontal offset gradually diminishing toward the rear, until it merges into the door panel. In effect, it is a "speed line" suggestive of smooth, rapid motion.

The impression of low-slung fleetness is further accentuated by the slope of the windshield and of the rear-end panel, both of which are inclined more sharply than before. The fact that the car is lower also contributes to the generally streamlined effect.

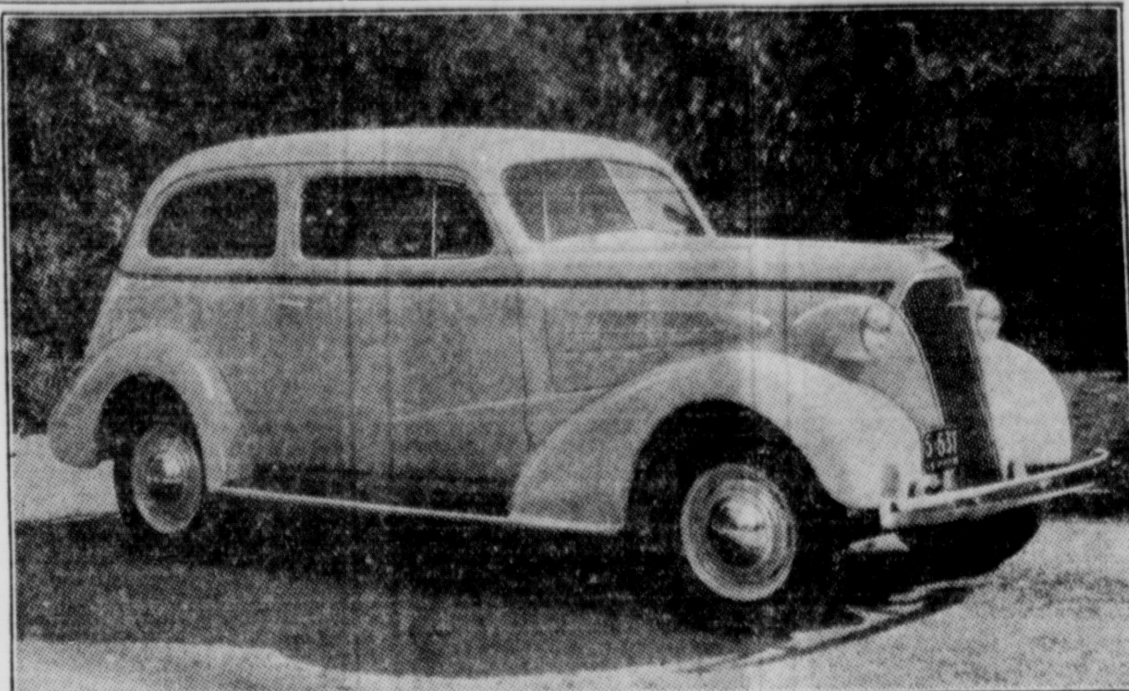
The superiority of the new bodies goes deeper, however, than impressions, as a glance at their structure and their dimensions will reveal. They are stronger, roomier, and more comfortable, as well as better looking, than the body of the new unisteel construction, in which solid steel turret top, steel side panels, steel cowl assembly and steel floor are welded into a single unit, permanently silent, without nail, bolt, rivet or screw. Even the doors are all of steel.

They are also roomier. The sides of the car are less curved than in 1935, with the result that the body is almost five inches wider at the floor in the front compartment, 1 1/2 inches wider at the windshield level, and two inches wider across the front seat between the doors. The floor is 2 1/4 inches lower than in previous models, due to the use of hypoid gears and box-girder frame.

From the standpoint of safety, too, Chevrolet's new bodies represent a great advance. They are the successful culmination of the first attempt thus far made to create a body which was structurally all of steel. Heretofore, the inner body framework has been called on to carry the burden, but in the 1937 models, the outer panels become a major structural factor too. The strength of the body is greatly increased by welding these panels to the inner structure and to the underbody, and tendency toward weaving or swaying is also greatly reduced. More-

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH

New power, safety, beauty and color are embodied in the lines of the new 1937 Chevrolet. The picture of the Master Coach is typical of all type cars which have just arrived in Santa Ana and are on display at the showroom of B. J. MacMullen.



ANNOUNCE CUT IN PRICE FOR 1937 PONTIAC

2-Door Touring Sedan.	745	720
4-Door Sedan.	770	745
4-Door Touring Sedan.	795	770

Eight

Coupe	730	725
Sport Coupe	755	750
Cabriolet	855	850
2-Door Sedan	770	760
2-Door Touring Sedan	795	785
4-Door Sedan	815	805
4-Door Touring Sedan	840	830

All prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, and are in effect on all new models displayed publicly at dealer showrooms the country over. Despite the reductions, both lines are five inches longer in wheelbase than in 1935, with wider and longer bodies, and a larger motor which delivers more power at an improvement in gasoline economy of from one to three miles per gallon, according to company claims.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 11.—"If Christians Were Christians," was the topic of the morning service Sunday at the Congregational church. In the evening the Rev. F. Stanley Powles presented an Armistice Day program preceded by a happy hour sinnership.

Employees of their three Buena Park stores were entertained with a dinner recently at the Rainbow Angling club by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannon. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosey, and fam-

De Luxe Six	1936	1937
Coupe	\$665	\$650
Sport Coupe	720	720
Cabriolet	810	810
2-Door Sedan	720	695

Price reductions amounting to as much as \$25 on the faster selling new 1937 Pontiac models were announced by H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor company, coincident with the first national public showing of the new cars, according to J. A. Hayes, Jr., of the Santa Ana Chief Pontiac company.

Prices on the line of new sixes range from no change over 1936 on the sport coupe and cabriolet to \$25 on the 2-door and 4-door sedans and touring sedans. Reductions on the eight cylinder line range from \$5 to \$10.

Comparative prices for 1937 as against 1936, and the amount of change follow:

De Luxe Six	1936	1937
Coupe	\$665	\$650
Sport Coupe	720	720
Cabriolet	810	810
2-Door Sedan	720	695

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston have moved to Paso Robles where the former is employed.

Charles Lambin is recuperating from injuries sustained in a recent fall while at work.

CHALLENGING ALL CARS!

See the NEW 1937 STUDEBAKERS First!



AMERICA'S SPOTLIGHT CARS!

World's first cars with dual economy of Fram oil cleaner and automatic overdrive • New underslung rear axles give big roomy interiors—chair height seats • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing doors with exclusive non-rattle rotary door locks • World's first cars with built-in warm air defrosters • Only cars with Automatic Hill Holder • World's strongest, safest and quietest all steel bodies • Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

\$665
AND UP, AT
SANTA ANA

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

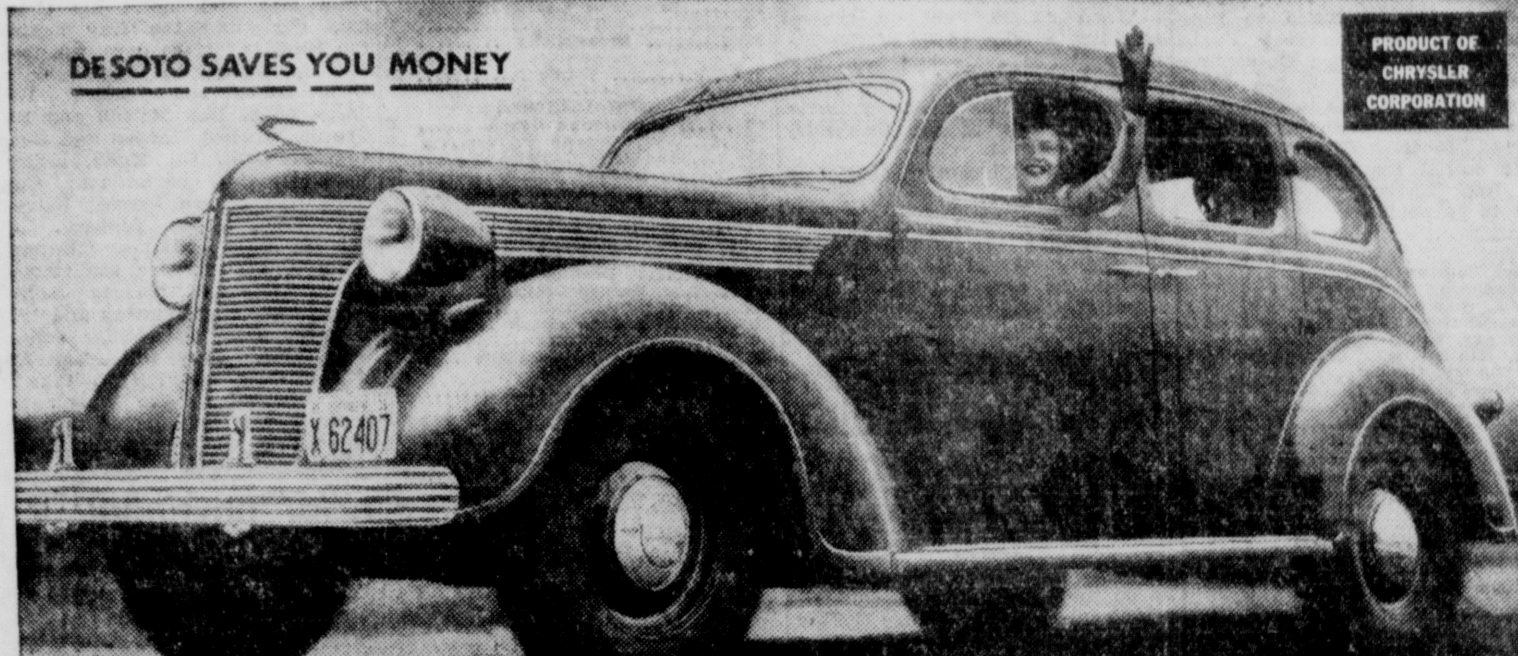
117 N. SYCAMORE SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 1406

Register Want Ads Bring Results

New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car—Completely New

DE SOTO'S NEW CAR

ON DISPLAY HERE NOW...AT PRICES EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S!



DE SOTO SAVES YOU MONEY

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

LOOK AT THE EXTRA VALUE NOW OFFERED BY DE SOTO

- 1 NEW 93-H.P. "ECONOMY ENGINE"... MORE POWER ON LESS FUEL.
- 2 14 RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION, ROAD RUMBLE.
- 3 FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR. YOU CAN TALK IN A WHISPER!
- 4 FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! LOW, LEVEL FLOORS. PANEL CONTROLS RECESSED. 20% MORE LUGGAGE SPACE.
- 5 "CITY RIDE" ON ANY ROAD. 4 "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.
- 6 NEW STEERING! NO "WIND-WANDER" IN A GALE, NO "EDGING-OFF."
- 7 SAFETY-STEEL BODY. NEW ONE-PIECE SEAMLESS STEEL TOP. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
- 8 NEW DIMENSIONS! 199 INCHES LONG. SEATS SIX PEOPLE.

NOW ONLY **\$685**
AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

HERE ARE the facts about the new DeSoto...and its new lower price.

Don't expect to "see everything" in a quick visit. There are dozens of new features you must not miss... if you want more for your money! Above all, test DeSoto's "Economy Engine." Learn how little it costs to run! Today—see De Soto. Ask about the Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan.

Tune in MAJOR BOWEN's Amateur Hour... Columbia network, Thurs., 9 P.M., E.S.T.



SAFETY INTERIOR! No knobs or handles that catch, tear, or bump.



EXTRA ROOM everywhere. Low, even floors. Chair-high seats for six.



STEEL TOP...one piece from cowl to trunk...on a Safety-steel body.



NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top—Unisteel Construction)
Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)
Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)
The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

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Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

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IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost)
Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

ROAMING AROUND IN A FIELD OF SPORTS

I doubt if many sports-page addicts read the vital statistics column, so this one may have escaped them last night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 10, 1936, a DAUGHTER.

Coach Ward was so positive his baby would be a girl he bet—and won—dollar wagers with Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty of Santa Ana junior college at 10 to 1 odds. I don't know why, but most (not all) athletes produce girls.

Maybe you have heard it too. The story is out that Floyd Blower, the great Santa Ana left half-back, is in Coach "Stub" Allison's dog-house at California, Ugly rumors have been about ever since Blower, supposedly California's California's No. 1 back, sat on the 50 minutes at the Trojan game last Saturday.

Coach Allison denies anything is wrong. "Floyd wasn't driving the last few weeks," he explains, "because he was injured. He wouldn't have done us any good. I hope his legs are all right so he can come back next Saturday. But right now I'm going to stick with Bettari."

Riverside jays may beat Santa Ana Friday night (although nobody in Orange county can conceive of such a thing) but even so Riverside can't keep the Dons from winning the Eastern conference championship.

Only Chaffee—and pesky Fullerton—can do that.

Riverside is 1-1-2 games behind the leading Dons, the fraction being due to a tie game with Pomona. And a victory over Santa Ana would cut down that lead, but wouldn't take up the margin of that extra half-game.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Those riotous, red-headed Raiders from Lubbock, Tex., Pete Cawthon's Texas Tech eleven serve as the bill-of-fare, along with Coach Tom Lieb's Roaring Lions of Loyola, for the Armistice Day offering of the American Legion in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It will be the third meeting between these intercollegiate foes. The two previous contests were played under the aegis at Loyola stadium. Marking the twenty-fifth Homecoming celebration of Loyola, today's match is expected to draw upwards of 50,000 spectators.

Prices will be in the form of another "bargain day" mainline, with all seats in the stadium selling for \$1.10. High school students will be admitted for 40c, kids for 25c.

The Lions smoothed out the wrinkles on the mysticism of their flanker offense yesterday, and flooded the airways in the vicinity of Loyola with a barrage of aerial efforts.

Odds on the outcome of the game have been announced as being even money—take your choice of teams.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Fight for control of the New York American hockey team appeared settled today after the National league had made Bill Dwyer a member of the league's board of governors and a director on the team he has owned since its beginning.

It was understood Dwyer had found a backer willing to pay off the club's debts, said to total nearly \$125,000.

BAER TO LONDON
Max Baer has agreed to meet the winner of the Walter Neusel-Ben Ford fight in London Nov. 18 in February. Baer's battle also will be staged in London.

THE REGISTER'S
FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Enter as many ballots as desired; it's free. Mark where designated with X or write I if you think that will be the result. Ballots must be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before Friday.)

First Place, \$5; Second place, \$2.50. In the event of ties, awards are added and divided equally.

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5 U. C. L. A.
6 CALIFORNIA
7 STANFORD
8 ST. MARY'S
9 NEBRASKA
10 ARMY
11 IDAHO
12 FRESNO STATE
13 UTAH STATE
14 LOUISIANA STATE
15 MARQUETTE
16 TEMPLE
17 ARKANSAS
18 IOWA
19 NORTH CAROLINA
20 DUCQUESNE
21 YALE
22 IOWA STATE
23 OKLAHOMA
24 MINNESOTA
25 NAVY

RIVERSIDE J. C.
HERB. HOOVER H. S.
ORANGE
WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON STATE
OREGON
OREGON STATE
SANTA CLARA
PITTSBURGH
NOTRE DAME
MONTANA
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
COLORADO
AUBURN
MISSISSIPPI
VILLANOVA
SOUTH. METHODIST
PURDUE
DUKE
CARNegie Tech
PRINCETON
KANSAS STATE
MISSOURI
TEXAS
HARVARD

(Name)
(Address)
(City)

PERRY MAKES WISE MOVE IN BECOMING PRO

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ALMA OLIVER'S FARM, Licking County, Ohio, Nov. 11.—(UP)—It's a far cry—farther, maybe, than even Farmer Oliver's most talented hog-caller could whoop—from this scene of the National corn-husking championship to the hallowed turf of Wimbledon.

But it's about Wimbledon and tennis and Frederick John Perry, that I wish to speak today, and I trust that the hard elder and corn-silk cigarettes of this vicinity haven't so muddled my head that I can't make it clear that Perry made the smartest move of his life when he turned professional a few days ago.

He had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Glory was already his, and in heaping measure. For four years he had been No. 1 in the world, emperor of a tennis domain embracing all the courts of the earth. There were no more titles to win. He had 'em all.

Youngsters Pressing Him
Had Perry remained an amateur he could not have hoped to retain his No. 1 rank for more than two years at the most. For a red-headed Californian named Donald Budge and suave German Baron named von Cramm were closing in relentlessly. Last year they nearly matched him shot for shot, and next year they might well have pegged him.

So what did he do? He took the \$50,000 and decided to make "hay," while the sun shone. You may be sure Perry got at least \$50,000 for signing with the Messrs. Frank Hunter and Howard Voshell, for Frederick John's mind for business is almost as good as his forehead down the line. And he got it in cash too. For he has as little use for promises as a pawn-broker.

The Messrs. Hunter and Voshell (or rather the "night club" syndicate which really got the jack up on the line) are not likely to regret the signing of Perry. They stand to get all the \$50,000 back—and more. They should get half of it back on that opening night when Perry comes out there on the green carpet of Madison Square Garden against "Elly" Vines.

Perry's Game Based on Speed
That match should produce the finest tennis seen in this country since William Tatem Tilden, the large one, and Billy Johnston, the California bull pup, were tearing up the turf at Forest Hills and Germantown. Certainly Perry and Vines are the two greatest players of the game in the world, and two of the greatest players the world has ever seen. Some critics are afraid Perry will take a long time to accustom himself to the indoor game. I don't share this belief. Perry's game is based on speed, and there is nothing under the sky faster than the canvas surface used in the garden.

Perry's desertion from the amateur ranks must have caused the tennis fathers a headache of major proportions. I sincerely hope it did, for the tennis fathers have been giving the public and the players headaches ever since the first pair of white flannel pants was put on their turn to yell for the aspirin.

With Perry gone, the Davis Cup situation is thrown wide open, with only one thing certain—England will lose the trophy in its next defense. With only "Bunny" Austin to lean on, England hasn't a chance to outlast America, Australia or Germany. My guess would be that the cup will come back to this country, the comforting to know, however, that if it doesn't the world will rock along as usual.

Thus Northwestern, one of the nation's three major unbeaten, untied teams, has to face on successive Saturdays teams which have chips on their shoulders, old Notre to settle and revenge in their hearts.

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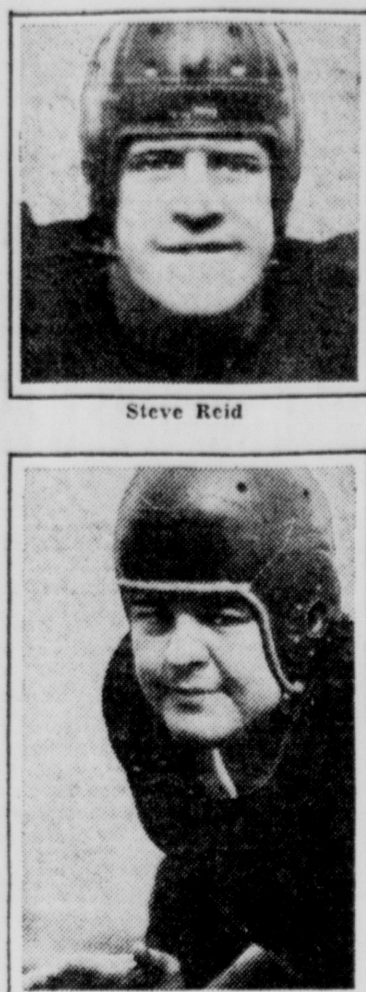
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Bernie Bierman Tells Of Gophers' Defeat



Fred Vanzo



Steve Reid



Ollie Adelman

"Northwestern lacks the power of Nebraska and the poison of Pittsburgh, but plays hard, sound football," writes Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, in explaining to Register readers Minnesota's defeat by the Purple in the article below. The picture above shows four Northwestern stars. Vanzo is a 215-pound blocking quarterback, best in the Big Ten. Capt. Steve Reid, guard, and Dewitt Gibson, tackle, are mainstays in the Purple line. Ollie Adelman alternates with Don Heap at left halfback.

By BERNIE BIERMAN

(Minnesota's Head Coach)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.

Northwestern hasn't the power of Nebraska or the poison of Pittsburgh, but plays hard, sound football. It is courageous, well coached, and intelligently directed on the field.

Fred Vanzo, 215-pound blocking quarterback, and John Kovatch, left end, perhaps had more to do with the victory over Minnesota than any other two members of the Northwestern team. Vanzo is a remarkable player at backing up the line, and pulled down our ball carriers from behind when they had been shaken loose more times than I care to remember.

Before dismissing our reverse at the hands of Northwestern, I would like to say that the 12-yard penalty called on Ed Widseth, which placed the ball on our one-yard line from where the Evanston team scored, was the first that I can recall ever having been called on our co-captain and left tackle.

There are a couple of boys on the Minnesota team who might flare up and strike an opponent in the heat of battle, but Widseth is one of the cleanest players I ever have coached. Whatever foul was committed certainly was unintentional.

The five-yard penalty for delay just previous to the one of 12 yards was due to Northwestern players talking and trying to confuse the Minnesota team.

All Football Good Until It Turns Out Bad

It is being said that the Minnesota team went lateral pass crazy in the last quarter. It is true that the laterals did not work, but it must be remembered that all football is good football until it turns out to be bad. We had great success with the lateral. The trouble on this occasion was that the plays were not timed well enough.

There is no question but that our boys got panicky as the minutes rolled by, but they are just boys after all.

Naturally, I'd rather we had won, but the breaking of our long string of successes is some relief. The pressure was pretty hard on the boys.

They were a bit overconfident against Northwestern, too. This no doubt was due to their beating a splendid Purdue team, 33-0, the week before. They floated through the first half.

But enough of that. I have been asked many times how we were able to go through 38 games without being beaten and 21 without being tied—a stretch extending through three complete campaigns and the better part of a fourth.

The number one reason is that our material has been consistently good. The boys have been big and fast and we have had lots of them. Our boys haven't been as big as our title, "the Giants of the North," sounds, however. We averaged just one pound a man heavier than Northwestern.

Minnesota Had Great Run and Enjoyed It

We have tried to keep the Minnesota coaching sound and to adapt our system to the material at hand.

I believe that Minnesota teams have been among the better blocking outfits of recent years. We have specialized in flooding opposing backfields with interferences.

Our ball-carriers have run hard and have had the ball a good share of the time. Our defense has been sound. Not the least important was that our players have been under as little emotional tension as was possible under the circumstances. Emotional tension cannot be carried throughout a long period. We tried to take each game in stride.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

(By United Press)
SEATTLE—Determined to stave off the challenge of their foremost Rose Bowl candidacy rivals, the Southern California Trojans, the Washington Huskies were scheduled for another drill on offense today.

Coach Jimmy Phelan organized a new starting backfield combination composed of Fritz Waskowitz and Jimmy Cain, halfbacks; Elmer Logg, quarterback, and Ed Nowakowski, fullback.

BERKELEY—Coach Stub Allison ordered full time scrimmage today as he prepared his California squad for its game with Oregon Saturday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Coach "Tiny" Thornhill sought new ways and means of stopping Oregon State's "Gray Ghost" versatile Joe Gray, who proved a tough nut to crack today.

LOS ANGELES—Armistice day proved no holiday for the U. C. L. A. Bruins as Coach Bill Spaulding took advantage of the academic recess to schedule a long workout in preparation for the Washington State game Saturday.

Big Game Still Big To Football Fans of S. F. Bay

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The Big Game is still the big game to bay region fans, if ticket sales for the annual California-Stanford clash are any criterion.

When ducks went on general sale last Friday, 60,000 of the 78,000 available seats had been sold to the alumni and stadium scrip-holders, according to Harry Davis, ticket manager at the University of California.

As an added incentive, spectators will be able to drive over the bridge to the game. While the official opening was scheduled today, the crowd on Big Game day will furnish the first test of the huge structure's ability to move traffic speedily.

THURSDAY'S BOXING LINEUP COMPLETED

The Los Angeles stables gang up on the best of Orange county's boxing talent at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night. Promoter Bob Singleton completed his entire card today.

Sprinkled on the program are fighting men from both the Williams and DeLavelle stables of Los Angeles. The lineup:

Main event—Raoul Solis vs. Frenchy Chacon, 138 pounds.

Semi—Paul Saucedo vs. Cotton Adams, 135 pounds.

Preliminaries—Barney Rees vs. Harry Crawford, 105 pounds; Ernie Shive vs. Cy Pennigar, heavyweights; Jesse Brazill vs. Eddie Chapman, heavyweights; Jimmy Merced vs. Dick Lemos, 122 pounds; Tino Munoz vs. Joe Mathewson, 145 pounds; Ben Sirell vs. Joe Calderon, 132 pounds.

ARIZMENDI DRAWS; TURNER SCORES K.O.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Appearing for the first time as a lightweight, Baby Arizmendi, 134, last night fought to a 10-round draw with Frankie Wallace, 135, of Cleveland at Olympic auditorium.

George Turner, 131, protege of Crooner Bing Crosby, smashed out an impressive seven-round technical knockout victory over Jack Scott in the semi-final bout.

Jack Chevigny Quits As Texas U. Coach

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11.—(UP)—University of Texas football fans wondered today what effect Coach Jack Chevigny's announcement he would not return next year will have on the team he takes to Minneapolis to play the mighty University of Minnesota eleven Saturday.

Chevigny, who learned his football playing for Knute Rockne, made the surprise announcement last night at a banquet given for him and his team. He said he would not be a candidate for reappointment when his contract expires Feb. 1.

An alumni storm has been gathering about him since the Texans lost four games straight after starting the season strong with a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State and defeating Oklahoma, 6-0.

ARGONAUT-TAR NIGHT TILT OFF

Garden Grove high school's hope of arranging a Friday night football game in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl with Newport Harbor was shattered today when Harbor officials vetoed the plan after considerable deliberation.

The Argonaut-Tar game will be played, as originally scheduled, at Newport Heights in the afternoon. Meanwhile, Orange and Anaheim are building fences for their Major division championship game at Anaheim. Orange can clinch the title with a victory or a tie Orange league scoring statistics:

MAJOR DIVISION

ANAHEIM
Escondido 6
San Bernardino 7
Garden Grove 6
Newport Harbor 6
Tustin 6
Huntington Beach 6
Totals 25

ORANGE
Santa Ana 12
Whittier 13
Oceanside 13
Newport Harbor 13
Brea-Olinda 13
Huntington Beach 13
Tustin 13
Garden Grove 13
Totals 58

GARDEN GROVE
Laguna Beach 0
Tustin 0
Santa Ana Reserves 20
Valencia 13
Huntington Beach 0
Orange 7
Totals 40

NEWPORT HARBOR
Claremont 0
San Juan Capistrano 0
Huntington Beach 13
Anaheim 19
Orange 13
Totals 45

HUNTINGTON BEACH
W. Wilson Reserves 0
Brea-Olinda 0
Newport Harbor 0
Garden Grove 0
Anaheim 24
Totals 24

MINOR DIVISION
LAGUNA BEACH
Banning 12
Elsinore Military 6
San Juan Capistrano 6
Laguna Beach 13
Valencia 13
Totals 38

BREA-OLINDA
Huntington Beach 6
Orange 6
San Juan Capistrano 6
Laguna Beach 6
Valencia 13
Totals 45

TUSTIN
Downey 12
Garden Grove 13
Valencia 13
Laguna Beach 6
Anaheim 6
San Juan Capistrano 7
Totals 54

VALENCIA
Downey 6
Orange 6
Tustin 13
Garden Grove 0
San Juan Capistrano 13
Brea-Olinda 26
Totals 45

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
Elsinore Military 6
Newport Harbor 32
Laguna Beach 20
Brea-Olinda 25
Valencia 13
Totals 142

TANFORAN'S RACING STRIP CLOSES TODAY

TANFORAN TRACK, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Tanforan brings its 1936 successful fall racing season to a close today with the running of a stakes for California-bred fillies. Thirteen starters were listed.

DENY BRADDOCK TO MAKE EXHIBITIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Joe Gould, dapper little manager of heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, spiked today rumors that he planned an exhibition tour for the champion with a vigorous denial to the New York state athletic commission.

"Braddock is training in Hot Springs and will not fight anybody until he is pronounced physically fit by boxing commission doctors," Gould said.

HARVARD IRON MAN

Jim Gaffney, Harvard captain and guard, played every minute of the Crimson's 1935 football schedule.

Attorneys, Attention!

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS ON ARMISTICE DAY

"The Significance of Armistice Day" was the subject of an address delivered to the student body of the Santa Ana High school at its assembly yesterday by Dr. E. H. Rowland. The address was the highlight of an Armistice Day program sponsored by Santa Ana Post, No. 151 American Legion.

Dr. Rowland's address follows:

To my mind there are four national and world wide anniversaries that stand out prominently in the lives of men today. Days that have greater meaning than any others.

Probably the first of those days is Christmas. The day recognized as the birthday of the Christchild. The Prince of Peace. The one whose life was the model for the ideal of brotherly love and unselfishness.

Then comes Independence Day, on which day, the 4th of July each year, we think of those men who signed the Declaration of Independence. When those old monarchs, back in the early history of our country, threw off the yoke of oppression held around their necks by a tyrannical king, and declared the citizens of this nation free and equal. A nation where every citizen should be accorded the right of freedom of speech, press and religious suffrage.

On the 26th day of May we pause in reverent memory of those brave souls who gave their all that this nation remain whole and not perish from the earth.

We are meeting today in anticipation of another anniversary that has meant so much to world life. Tomorrow with parade, flags and happiness, we think with you for a day, I want to celebrate Armistice Day. I want to think this morning on the significance of that day.

Our thoughts go back 18 years to that early morning in November 1918, when representatives of the warring nations met together in a railroad car on the tracks between the fighting lines and decided terms on which hostilities should cease. It marked the termination of four years of strife between the leading nations of the world. For two years the blood of the flower of American young manhood had flowed on the battlefield of a war supposed to make the world safe for Democracy.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, the last shot was fired. The war was finished. We who had a part in that era of debacle, look back on that day with mingled feelings. Was our job well done? Sometimes it seems all the sacrifice was in vain.

My outfit had recently come out of the battle line in the Argonne. On November 11 it was in a rest area, assembling replacements; filling ranks made thin in that gigantic struggle; awaiting order that we knew was coming, to feel sure other thrust that that day would bring unconditional surrender. Some felt that that plan should have been carried out. They felt the enemy had not been completely chastened.

Underneath ran a feeling of relief. Now it would not be necessary to stand by helplessly and watch a buddy "go west." The war was finished and soon we could go home.

The few French peasants in the town where we were billeted were waving with joy. Flags were displayed and at night lights shone out of windows over the countryside, the first time in more than four years.

Nature herself seemed to glory in the cessation of hostilities. Hardly had the last shot been fired when the sun shone forth in his glory, the first time he had been able to penetrate the rain clouds in many weeks.

In looking over my scrap book I found an editorial taken from the Stars and Stripes, the A.E.F. weekly newspaper, which tells graphically the feelings of those on the front line that morning. It follows:

"At the eleventh hour of the eleventh month, hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Early that morning, from the wireless station on Eiffel Tower in Paris, there had gone forth through the aid to the wandering, half-incredulous line that Americans held from near Sedan to Moselle, the order of Marshal Foch to cease firing at the stroke of eleven.

"On the stroke of eleven cannons stopped, rifles dropped from shoulders, machine guns grew still. There followed then a strange, unbelievable silence as though the world had died. It lasted but a moment, lasted for the space a breath is held. Then came such an uproar of relief and jubilation, such a tooting of horns, shrieking of whistles, such an outburst from bands and trains and church bells, such a shouting of voices as this earth is not likely to hear again in our day and generation.

"When night fell on the battle field the clamor of the celebration was rather dark. Darkness? There was none. Rockets and ceaseless fountain of star shells made the lines a streak of glorious brilliance across the face of startled France, while in the light of flares, the front and all its dancing, boasting, singing people, was as clear as

"The sun sat high in the heavens.

"The man from Mars, coming to earth on the morning of November 11, 1918, would have been hard put to it to say which army had won. If anything the greater celebration, the more startling outburst, came not from the American but from the German side. At least he could have said—that man from Mars—the suspension of the suspension of hostilities had come as a greater relief.

"The news began to spread across the front shortly after the sun rose. There was more or less effort to send it forward only through military channels, to have the corps report it calmly by wire to divisions, the brigades to regiments, the regiments to battalions, and so on down to the utmost squad, quite as though this were an ordinary order and nothing to get excited about.

"There was the effort, but it did not work very well. The word was spread in the kind of wireless that men knew many centuries before Marconi came to earth. It spread like a current of electricity along the shivering mess lines, hopping up and down and sniffling and scuffling as they waited for their morning coffee. It spread along the chains of road menders, along the creeping columns of camions, runners or called to driver, and their shoulders tossed the word over their shoulders as they hurried by. Now and again a fleet of motorcycles would whiz along through the heavy mist.

"The guerre will be fine at 11 o'clock. Peace is here! You could hear it called again and again.

"What time? 'Eleven o'clock.' A pause. 'Say you, what time is it now?'

American veterans did not start the war, they stopped it! Our battle cry, our whole vision, was 'The war to end wars.' No crusader ever bared his lance in a holier cause than that of the men of 1917-1918, who fought and died not for conquest but for peace.

As we look about us in foreign countries the results seem discouraging. Nations strangled in strife, external and internal, Nations watching each other with eyes in which friendship does not burn.

England is the only major European power where freedom and liberty as we understand them, have not virtually disappeared. Russia is despotic. In Italy the legislative body has disappeared and arbitrary power of one man has taken its place. In Germany and Austria dictatorships have replaced free institutions. In Spain communists and fascists struggle in bloody conquest for power. Freedom of speech, the press and religious worship has been crushed. The veterans of 1917-1918 say America has no place in this struggle.

They say America is for Americans who love peace and freedom. They are for a policy of non-aggression and keeping away from foreign entanglements. They are for a peace that assures the safety of American citizens.

The veterans, while not in favor of a large standing army, are in favor of maintenance of adequate national defense to assure the security of the American people. They are for laws that will keep America out of other nations' quarrels.

It was my pleasure to attend the first caucus of veterans held in Paris, out of which grew the American Legion. The whole theme of that meeting was the hopelessness and futility of war. That it was the duty, the obligation of those men who had fought together, to live together in peace as true Americans, to see to it that America remained a nation of safety and opportunity. The American Legion is carrying out these precepts.

I believe it would be a great forward patriotic step if the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion were printed in every school book in the land, thus helping to teach the obligations of true Americans. May I give it to you on this Armistice Day anniversary?

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by devotion to mutual helpfulness."

That preamble is not militaristic; neither is it pacifist. That preamble says, perhaps we did not gain our full objective in "The war to end wars," but we are for America, first, last and always. We are satisfied the American system of democracy is right and just in principle. We are not looking for worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor. But if any disputes arise to that peace with honor, then that party must be held accountable.

The American Legion agrees with Jerrold when he says: "We love peace, but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive to the manhood of living man than war is destructive to his body. Chains are worse than bayonets. War is a man of peace. God knows I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward to mistake oppression for peace."

A new generation has grown up since that first Armistice Day. Many of us veterans of those hectic days are nearing the shady age of life. Sometimes it might seem our right to little progress. The fight for freedom is just begun. It must be carried on by you who will take our place. God grant that you will have the vision and foresight to forestall with honor the possibility of repeating the experiences we had.

And so, may we think of Armistice Day as a day connected with the peace that we honor those brave Americans who gave their all to win a war to end all wars. Who made the supreme sacrifice that the progress of the civilization of those who followed might not be hindered.

Permits for building improvements valued at \$4918 were issued yesterday by Sam Preble, building inspector, to seven Santa Ana home owners, including two physicians.

Dr. John Wehrly, 819 Spurgeon, was granted permit to make changes valued at \$5500, and Dr. John P. Davis, 2305 Greenleaf, changes valued at \$1000. O. F. Fowler is the contractor for both jobs.

Janet Cook, 516 Lime street, will build a 12 by 18-foot private garage with single roof to cost \$125. Mrs. Etta May Goddard, 514 Lime street, will have composite roof alterations costing \$82. Three other roof jobs are scheduled for Charles H. Wilcox, 2340 West Sixth street, \$65, T. S. Cuddy, 801 West Third street, \$95, and K. J. Henry, 810 West Pine street, \$50.

LIFE OWED TO BELT BUCKLE BOSTON (UP)—Robert Mino's belt buckle saved his life. Mino, an Oakland, Cal., carnival worker, was shot by a bandit. The bullet struck the buckle, ricocheted, and made only a superficial wound in his side.

Malayan bees live on nectar the year round, but they continue to make honey all the while. Sometimes the huge honeycombs grow to such proportions that the tree limbs on which they are placed give way under the strain.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



WEDNESDAY ESCORT
HEIGHT 5 FEET 11 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT 132 POUNDS.
HAIR BLACK, BROWN EYES.
BORN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
JUNE 29, 1900.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE ONE
MARRIAGE. TO BEN
REDMAN.
ONE OF FEW WOMEN WHO
CAN REALLY WHISTLE.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.—Memories that bless and burn: When Joel McCrea taught Rudolph Valentino to ride horseback, and, in exchange, Rudy taught Joel to act. When Janet Gaynor visited a secretarial school intending to "learn a useful trade," after months of knocking fruitlessly at studio doors. When "bad-mans" Fred Kohler swung on John Gilbert for a picture scene and missed, his fist cracking Rene Adoree's jaw for a fifteen-minute knockout. When Will Rogers worried himself ill because his humorous aping of Calvin Coolidge on a radio program brought baskets of protesting letters from people who believed he was ridiculing the President (actually they were good friends).

When Olive Borden, because of her constant state of "undress" for her daring screen roles, rode from dressing room to sets in a closed car to evade prying eyes. When Zasu Pitts pleaded with Carl Laemmle to sign Shirley Temple to a \$50-a-week contract, and he only laughed (a laugh that cost millions of dollars). When Lucile LeSueur, Carol Peters, Evelyn Lester, and Jean Carpenter frequented Cocoanut Grove's Saturday afternoon tea dances in hope of attracting official movie-dome attention (you will more readily recognize these ladies by their respective screen names: Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Sue Carol, Jean Harlow).

When Pola Negri refused to work because real flowers were not used for a "bower of roses" set, and the studio had to buy out several florists to appease her.

Also out of the past: The one thorn in Will Rogers' side was Hollywood divorcees. He frowned on them. There was a time when Will was visiting a nearby resort on business, and as he left his hotel, a blonde, somewhat notorious divorcee stopped her car and invited him to ride. He thanked her courteously, and replied that Mrs. Rogers was waiting for him. As the woman drove off, one of Will's companions asked, "Why did you lie to the lady about Mrs. Rogers?" "Ah, it was just a little white lie," Will replied. "Besides, Mrs. Rogers is waiting for me—in Beverly Hills."

Mary Astor's flip remark that she was leaving a party to go home and write" found its way into New York newspapers, with the result that she and her agents have been besieged with offers to buy anything she might write—prose, poetry, fact, or fiction.

Mary laughed at the offers, and her reply was so pointed and true that I pass it along. "I'm afraid," she said, "I have already written too much."

Both the Civil War and the depression of the past several years, described as the two greatest cataclysms in national history, were the result of Supreme Court rulings in various cases, according to Miss Julia Budlong, pastor of Unitarian church, but Robert Farrar, instructor in social sciences at Santa Ana high school, told her she was placing the blame in the wrong place, as they debated last night at the Forum for Political and Economic Education in Santa Ana junior college building.

The subject was, "Resolved, that which Supreme Court decisions harmed the welfare of the masses. Farrar challenged her statement that the income tax had been held back by the court for 50 years, and that child labor reform still is being held back by that body.

"The court, composed of nine old men with legal minds has inhibited the nation's progress in a machine age by inhibiting production," Miss Budlong said. "It also has hampered progress by interference with efforts made to heal differences between capital and labor. Its activities have relaxed responsibility of the individual voters and tended to drive petty issues into the Constitution. Most of our personal rights are given by city or state and only one case in thousands of violations of personal rights under the Constitution is heard by the Supreme Court and then only when it involves men with money."

The Supreme Court has never interfered with child labor laws passed by the states but declared the national child labor law unconstitutional because of its faulty wording, Farrar declared. With communistic and fascist dictatorship becoming more prevalent throughout the world, we should offer the Supreme Court a vote of thanks for the protection it gives us, he said. He quoted Borah of Idaho as stating that anyone from the lowliest Negro to the highest and mightiest man of wealth can go and has gone before the Supreme Court. Answering Farrar's claim that congress frequently was checked for voting laws which violated the Constitution, Miss Budlong said the Supreme Court has reversed its decisions 13 times and modified them upon 11 other occasions.

In the absence of W. H. (Ted) Blanding meeting chairman, who was injured yesterday when he fell from a tree while at work, according to friends, Lew Betts was chairman. Next Tuesday night's debate subject will be announced later.

Automobiles consume less gasoline when the tires are inflated to the recommended pressure.

NEWS OF ORANGE

ASSOCIATION NAMES HEIM NEW LEADER

OLIVE, Nov. 11.—C. O. Heim was elected president of the Olive Improvement association at a dinner meeting held last night at the St. Paul's Lutheran church parish hall. Walter Fairbairn was elected vice president and Mrs. Effie V. McCoy was re-elected secretary. Three new directors were selected, John Maag, H. J. Crawford and Robert Lembo.

The newly elected president appointed the following committee: Public Improvement, E. T. Watson; fire, Fred Guenther and Lowell Wagner; entertainment, Mrs. Anna Linnartz; membership, Frank Platter, and dinner committee chairman for December, Mrs. August Heimemann.

A decision was made not to join the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County owing to the fact the name "Olive Improvement association," would have to be changed so as to include the word "chamber of commerce." A report of progress on the community gymnasium and civic center project was given by Walter Fairbairn who stated that work will begin January 1.

The Rev. E. H. Kreidt gave a detailed and interesting report of the meeting of the nine Orange county Red Cross chapters at Laguna Beach. Members of the Red Cross committee include other than the Rev. Mr. Kreidt, H. A. Shugart, Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. O. O. Burd headed the dinner committee and arranged the attractive decorations for the hall and tables. The rostrum held a large horn of plenty filled to overflowing with bright colored fruits and vegetables and oblong baskets containing similar fruits and vegetables were used to center the tables.

CHURCH ADOPTS \$4000 BUDGET

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A budget of \$4000 for missions conducted by Lutheran churches was adopted at meeting of voters of St. John's Lutheran church last night. Candidates were selected to be voted on at an annual meeting to be held January 5, 1937.

Theodore Hopmann, who has been serving as principal of St. John's school since the death of William Batterman was appointed principal of the school for the year and Harry Stock was appointed a teacher in the school. Eight new members were received in the congregation.

MRS. F. E. HARRISON HOSTESS TO CLASS

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Worthwhile Class members of the First Presbyterian church met last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, 469 North Orange street. The meeting was in the nature of a house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison in recognition of the recent marriage of the popular couple.

Games of all types proved to be the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess at the conclusion of the evening to the following:

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay, Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Crist, J. A. Willis, J. R. Martin, C. E. Waller, C. E. Lush, and E. N. Turner; Messes Mabel Willis and Henrietta Settle; Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs. W. A. Settle; W. E. Anderson and James A. Hill; Mrs. Fannie Frazier and Mrs. Grace Hatt; and one guest, Miss Myrtle Layman of Elkhart, Indiana.

Coming Events

Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; noon.
Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church; afternoon.
Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church; all day.
Intermediate P.-T. A. school; 2:30 p. m.
O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

PLAN CARD PARTY

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A card party to be held at the Holy Family Catholic church at 8 p. m. November 20, was planned at a meeting of the church guild yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alta Nicholson presided. At the close of the afternoon Miss Emelia Birkmeier served a dainty refreshment course.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A meeting of the Intermediate School P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the school with Mrs. Charles Robinson speaking on "Understanding the Adolescent." Mrs. George Horton will head the hostess group. Mrs. Wilbur Nave will preside.

Red Cross Roll Call To Start Tomorrow

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Chairmen of committees in charge of Red Cross roll call met last night at the Y. M. C. A. to hear a national Red Cross broadcast. The drive for a quota of \$850 will begin tomorrow and the territory included in the drive district consists of Orange, Olive, El Modena, Villa Park, Silverado and Santiago canyon.

Roll call plans are in charge of E. E. Campbell, Harvey Riggle, head of the Orange Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. Laura Warren, executive secretary of Orange County Red Cross chapters, and Mrs. Agnes Nelson of El Modena.

TRINITY GUILD HOLDS MEETING

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Trinity Guild of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon at the Parish House of the church with Mrs. Harry Witman as hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Arrow-smith.

Mrs. Frank Brown presided at the business session and an announcement was made of the next meeting of the Guild which is to be on November 24. A special guest of the meeting will be one of the Diocesan officers, President of the Altar Guild.

A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant to the following: Mesdames Horace Rathvon, Lurline Moses, Thomas Jessup of Garden Grove; Miss Floy Bradshaw, Mesdames Alfred Zapf, Frank Brown, N. J. Whitney, Thomas Burnette, Norman Bailey, N. Joy, B. J. Morrey, T. E. Arrowsmith, Hattie Davis, Harry Witman, H. F. Sotley, and Margaret Faerber.

Plans were made to send jellies and jams and groceries to the Episcopal School for Children in Los Angeles. These will be ready by November 22, in order to send in time for Thanksgiving.

AUXILIARY WILL SPONSOR CONTEST

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—An annual essay contest with the subject "Americanization," formerly sponsored by the American Legion will be sponsored this year by the Legion auxiliary, it was decided at a meeting of the group, Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Louise Ozmun presiding. A party for Legion and auxiliary members and their families planned for November will take place in December and will combine the annual Christmas party with the postponed event.

Subscriptions were made to the Y. M. C. A. and to the Red Cross. Mrs. H. H. Sturgis, formerly of Yankton, S. D., now a resident of Orange was a visitor.

Reveal Marriage Of Orange Couple

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Miss Marian Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Bicknell, Ind., and Solon Rumph were married Sunday at the Presbyterian manse in Yuma, Ariz. They were accompanied by Miss Kate Carpo and David Jones of Orange.

Miss Jones was becomingly attired in a brown fall tailored outfit with which she wore brown accessories. Miss Carpo also wearing a brown suit. The young people are to establish their home at 233 North Olive street. The bride has lived in Orange for the past year in the homes of her aunts Mrs. Oscar Wohlford and Mrs. Kelley Roberson. Mrs. Nell Morris Smith also is her aunt.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—T. H. Bond of Los Angeles was a business visitor in Orange yesterday.

A Sunday game in the home of Mrs. Effie B. McCoy of Olive was Mrs. Katherine Hedges of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Baker and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft returned Monday from Coachella Valley where they visited the Bakers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Baker. They also visited other friends and relatives in Imperial Valley and drove to El Mexico for a short trip. On the way home they stopped over night at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Otto are expecting as dinner guests tomorrow old friends from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertly and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busch of Fullerton.

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Mrs. P. I. Bird, Lester Drive, is recovering from a recent serious illness. J. J. Wagers and family, 131 South Batavia street, are recovering from recent illnesses.

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REPAIRS PARTS

TEMPERANCE IS DISCUSSED AT W. C. T. U. MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Meeting at the First Methodist church yesterday, members of the W.C.T.U. heard a number of interesting facts concerning temperance work. Miss Mary Haywood reported that Orange was one of the few places in which the local option measure carried the majority of votes being 137.

A letter from Mrs. Emily Reed, who has been ill, was read. Mrs. Minnie Neville indicated the topic chosen for the afternoon that of "Peace," when she told of a garden which has been established on the Canadian-United States line where flags of the two countries are joined on one flagstaff and where a monument has been erected to lasting peace between the two countries.

During roll call it was brought out that an effort is being made to curb the sale and use of toy firearms for children and that in Mexico a newly introduced educational program was designed to do away with race prejudice.

An interesting report of a talk given at the state convention at Bakersfield, Mrs. R. C. Burkett, treasurer, reported that there is \$102.83 in the treasury of the union. It was moved to appropriate \$50 toward the Frances Willard Memorial fund the quota for which, it was stated, had been increased from a half million to other million dollars.

Three members of the Orange union are to be selected to act as judges in the double medal contest at the El Modena Roosevelt school November 18 at 1:30 p. m., it was announced.

MARY LOUISE JORN BECOMES BRIDE OF ARTHUR F. WIRTZ

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A recent wedding of interest was that of Miss Mary Louise Jorn, daughter of Carl G. Jorn, 523 South Grand street, who became the bride of Arthur F. Wirtz of this city at an impressive ceremony which took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church at which the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Welbeking officiated. Harold Dittmer gave a program of organ selections.

The bride was attractive in a tweed tailored suit with which she wore dark green accessories and blouse. Her corsage was of sweetpeas. Miss Frances Harmon, also in a becoming fall outfit was Miss Jorn's only attendant while Martin Danner was best man. Others were A. J. Scott and William Gollin. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and fall blossoms.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and a color theme of green and white was carried out with green candles ferns and white chrysanthemums. A late supper was served where the same colors were stressed in appointments for the table. The young people are to establish their home in Orange following a honeymoon trip.

LEGION MOTHERS TO NAME NEW OFFICERS

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A Christmas party and gift exchange with an election all to be held December 28, were plans made at a meeting of the Mothers club of the American Legion Monday when a covered dish luncheon was served. A letter was read from Mrs. Harriet McCarthy who is to spend the winter in Nebraska and who has been there since late summer.

Mrs. Emma Davidson was a guest and members present were Mesdames Anna Christensen, Ida E. Davis, Violetta Erickson, Jennie Bell, Mary J. Ripley, Clara Hodson, Amelia Hart, Cora Reynolds, C. L. Benson and Catherine Clough and the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Louise Ozmun. Members were pleased to learn that Mrs. Ripley has moved to Orange and that she will occupy an apartment in the Obarr apartments. A sum was subscribed to the Red Cross.

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SEA SCOUTS OF COUNTY PLAN "RENDEZVOUS"

Preparations for the annual sea-scout "rendezvous" at Newport Harbor, November 27, 28 and 29 are going ahead under the general direction of Harrison E. White, Scout executive for Orange county. A local committee headed by Mayor Williamson is active in the harbor district. Councilman Lloyd Claire, will be one of the leaders and cooperating with him will be Assistant City Engineer John Siegel and Harbor Master Thomas E. Bouchey. An elaborate program of races and other scout contests many of them on the water will be staged for the benefit of the visitors who are expected to reach a total of nearly 450.

All citizens of the harbor district will be asked to assist in entertaining the visitors who will be under canvas at the city camp grounds, fifteenth to Nineteenth streets and bay front, Newport Beach. The scouts will be served substantial meals all of which will be prepared and served on the camp grounds. City workers will assist in erecting the tentage and equipping the camp with the necessary sleeping accommodations. Additional cooking and illuminating equipment will be installed for the scouts who will come from many distant points.

Five states are included in this area which is represented in this rendezvous and scouts are expected to attend, as they did last year, from Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, and for northern cities in California as well as from Arizona and Nevada, and New Mexico. The scouts will remain at the harbor city until late Sunday afternoon when they will depart for their several home districts. Representative scout leaders from all parts of Southern California will be in charge of the entire program of events including entertainment, drilling, and the many athletic contests.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

LA HABRA, Nov. 11.—Plans for a Christmas party were made recently by the local W.R.C. The tentative date set for this party was Dec. 18. During the meeting, a new member was initiated, and President Mrs. Anna C. Launer gave a report on the inspection of the meeting which she had attended at Costa Mesa and at Whittier, recently.

Armistice Day, '18 Years After,' Presents Dark Picture Of Great Powers Madly Arming For Another Conflict

Dictators' Sway Spreads; Democracy Prostrate in Many Countries; World War Lessons Lost

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 11.—"Guests will come dressed in sackcloth and ashes and prepared to eat Dead Sea Fruit"—that's the way ironic angels, contemplating this earth, could appropriately extend an invitation to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the armistice which ended the World War on Nov. 11, 1918.

For, somehow, that war which was to end wars and make the world safe for democracy has panned out badly. There never has been another time in the last hundreds of years when the world has been so unsafe for democracy. That form of government has been flung to death in Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, and Portugal, where dictators rule.

It has been chloroformed in Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and the little Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. It has been bled white in Spain.

The World War has not ended wars and huge armaments. The League of Nations has prevented neither the one nor the other.

Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11, 1936, as regards Europe, present pictures differing almost as much as night and day.

In 1918 the Allied countries had won a crushing victory over the Central Powers. It seemed a victory of the democracies over the armed and militarized monarchies. Germany, which under Kaiser Wilhelm II had so long bullied Europe, was crushed.

It was shorn of Alsace and Lorraine restored to France; of Eupen and Malmedy, handed over to Belgium; of North Schleswig, handed back to Denmark; of Posen and Upper Silesia, incorporated in Czechoslovakia and the free Polish state; of its colonies all over the globe—either handed over outright or as mandates, chiefly to Britain, France and Japan.

This new Germany, restricted by the Versailles treaty to a professional army of 100,000, without airplanes, tanks, or heavy artillery, and without a navy worth speaking of, terrified nobody.

Its chief ally, Austria-Hungary, became the small republic of Austria and the small "kingdom of Hungary." Bulgaria, another

German ally, had been shorn of territory and power, and Turkey, the other German ally, had kept only a small corner of Europe, while losing Arabia, Palestine, Syria, and Mesopotamia.

In the east of Europe, Russia, under the Soviets, still was a giant in territory and population, but a weakling in industry.

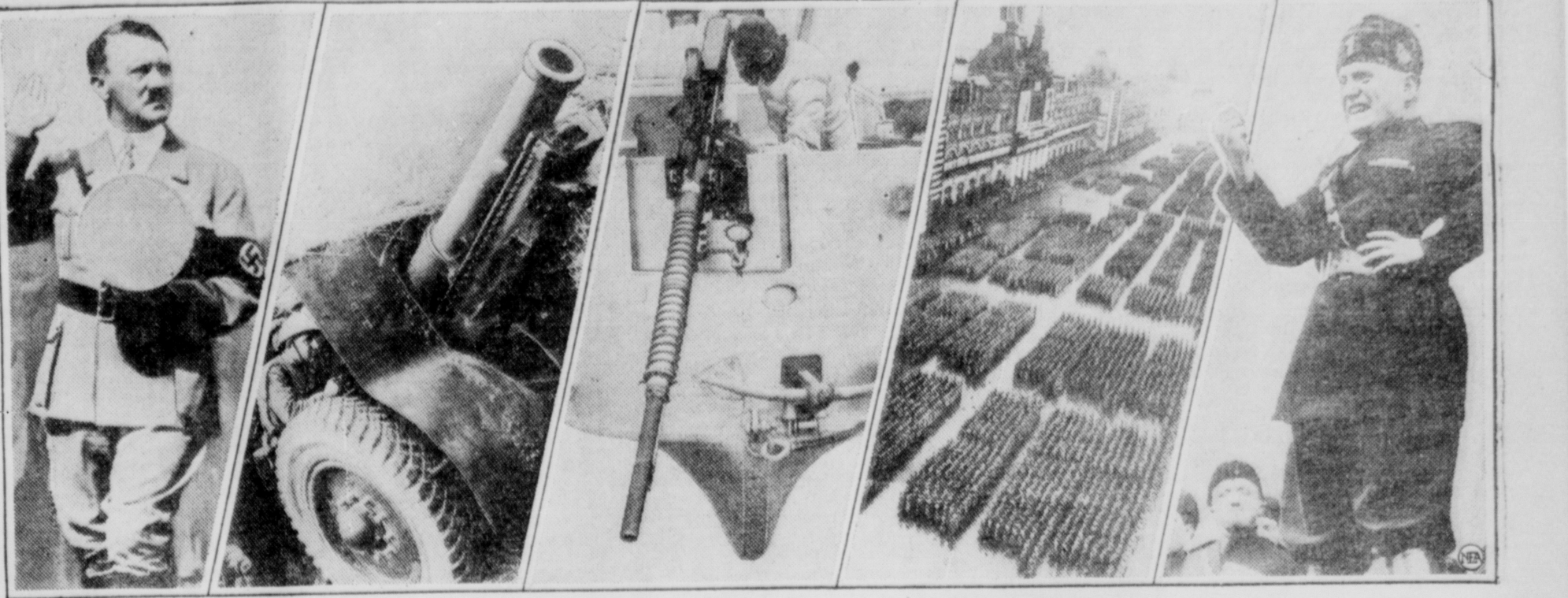
England, the war over, rapidly demobilized her armies. So did Italy. France held the military hegemony. German neighbor was no longer feared.

Today all that picture is changed. All Europe is an armed camp. The dictators brought her back.

In 1914, before the storm burst, it was the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm upon which all eyes were turned. It was the Kaiser's speeches which statesmen weighed for their meaning and their threat. Today, it is a new German leader—Adolf Hitler—who is watched.

Italy's Mussolini is watched, too, for he has openly discarded ideals for disarmament, the League of Nations and collective security, for open hostility to any nation standing in the "new Italy's" way.

Infectious fear has spurred the armament race among smaller nations as well. Belgium's army numbers 65,000; Poland's, 325,000; Rumania's, 300,000; Yugoslavia's, 145,000; Czechoslovakia's, 150,000. All are hoping for peace. But all are preparing for war—a great war than the one which ended 18 years ago, on Nov. 11. And how they are preparing the writer sums up in the parallel columns to the right.



Germany	France	Great Britain	Russia	Italy
Under Adolf Hitler, Germany is arming to the teeth. Already it has more than 250,000 soldiers fully equipped with tanks and heavy artillery.	France, once more frightened by a heavily armed Germany, anxiously looks for places to tighten its defenses. It has about 565,000 men in its armies, and could draw from a reserve of probably 6,000,000 men who have had military training.	Britain suddenly has become war-conscious. Even the sluggish Baldwin government has aroused itself to investigate what many regard as real dangers to the empire.	On paper, Russia is the strongest military power in the world. Fearing an attack by Japan in the Far East and by Germany in the west, the Soviets have built an army of about 1,500,000 men. The Communist chiefs have placed their adequate munitions works far inland, out of easy reach of hostile bombers.	Italy, under the dictatorship of Mussolini, already has proved itself a formidable military nation. Its navy is new and powerful. Its army is completely mechanized. Its air force is one of the best in Europe.
In its labor camps and semi-military organizations, Germany has a reserve of probably 5,000,000 men. Its air force is leaping to tremendous proportions.	Facing the German frontier, France has a belt of steel and concrete fortifications—the Maginot line. But if and when Germany strikes, more than likely it will be through the air. So France now is hurriedly overhauling its air army.	The government is preparing to spend more than half a billion dollars for enlargement of its navy and creation of a mighty air force. Observing the power that has been developed in continental air forces, Britain at last realizes it can not remain in "solitary grandeur," protected only by its navy.	The Red air force, one of the finest in the world, has astounded foreign military observers by carrying machine gun and light artillery squadrons behind the lines of a mythical enemy and parachuting them to the ground.	But if Duce is not so sure of Hitler, with whom he sometimes flirts, and fears a clash with England over power in the Mediterranean and Africa, he has declared himself in favor of an "armed peace," which threatens war with any nation which steps on Italy's toes.
Basing his action on alleged fear of Soviet Russia, Hitler has alarmed Europe with several swift moves. March 11, 1935, he proclaimed his intention of building a vast air force. March 16, he renounced the Versailles treaty by declaring he would disregard its military clauses fettering Germany.	France has military allies in the Little Entente, which includes Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. France has its pact with Russia, hangs tightly to the League of Nations, and is trying to polish the rusty spots off its old pact with Poland.	Proposed as a goal by the cabinet is an air force with plenty of machines for defense purpose, but also with bombers of such long range, terrific speed, and huge bomb capacity that they could inflict severe punishment on any enemy.	Added to these enormous forces are the rapidly developing factories and mines, which are making the nation self-supporting. Russia has declared it will pick no quarrel, but has served notice that it will fight back if attacked.	Recently Mussolini announced another huge war program. It calls for 1200 munitions factories to work 60 hours a week; new aerodromes in northern Italy, on the Adriatic and west coasts of Italy, and in Sardinia and Sicily; more airplanes, and more ships.
On May 2, a frightened France signed a military pact with Russia, and on June 18, Britain joined the armament race through an accord with Germany, restricting Germany's navy to 35 per cent of the British navy.	Most of all, France would like to have Great Britain's support in the next war. But every time France has opened the subject, thus far, Britain has refused to commit itself. And Italy is an uncertain neighbor, apparently ready to fight anyone.	The British lion is keeping an especially wary eye on the Mediterranean, where Italy has preempted a large measure of authority adjacent to Britain's "lifeline" to the east; Belgium in re-nouncing its military alliances, also has caused worry.	Mussolini boasts he can mobilize 8,000,000 men. But many of these are not trained and many could not be armed at present. One thing is certain: Italy is far more powerful now than in 1914. Bidding for Italy's services will be high when the next war breaks.	

'SALUTE TO Love

CHAPTER XXXI

THE front door stood open. Kate ran in, calling excitedly, "Jeff! Jeff!"

He came toward her. To him, too, it seemed natural. He had always dreamed that she would come like this one day.

"You want to hear your sister sing," he said. "I've got the station 'Come.'"

They went into the front parlor, where, she saw, he had added no touch of his own save the radio. . . . Caroline had begun to sing. The fine, powerful receiving set was bringing her clear young voice into the room as if she herself were present.

"In the gloaming, oh, my darling, When the lights are soft and low, Will you think of me, my darling, As you did so long ago—"

Caroline's voice vibrating through the big old parlors where she had sung so often . . . over there, Caroline's piano, the top still raised . . . over here the old mahogany sofa where she, Kate, had sat so often listening . . .

When the song had died away Kate met Jeff Howard's eyes. He did not seem a foreign presence in this room. He, too, somehow belonged here, along with Caroline's voice and the old furniture and the memories of childhood. "Jeff," she said brokenly, putting out her hand, "I'd like you to know I don't mind any more your being here. I've been wicked. I'm sorry and ashamed."

"Kate," he said. "Little Kate! She was in his arms, close, just as he had dreamed it. She was saying, 'How can you love me when I've been such a devil?' And he was replying, 'I've been a devil, too. I've loved you harder and harder for every inch you've fought me. Kiss me, Kate. Lift your face, darling!'"

CAROLINE was lunching with Carl Neilson. Their almost constant four-day association necessitated by the launching of her program had made them well acquainted and aware of one another.

She said, after he had ordered, "Would you mind, Carl, if I'd read this letter from my sister? It came just as I was leaving the studio. I'm still anxious about my grandfather—"

"Read it," he told her. "Then I can expect more attention."

She had scarcely begun before she uttered a quick exclamation, "My sister's going to be married! Next Tuesday, if I can be there!"

"This is what Kate had written: 'My Dearest Sister: I'm marrying Jeff Howard Tuesday afternoon if you can dash out from the city that day. Can you? Answer, please!'"

"When this reaches you you'll be a veteran of several broadcasts. I heard your first song and it was lovely. You didn't sound frightened, just alive and happy. I didn't hear any more because Jeff had my ears muffled. I was at Meed Meadows, listening over his radio. With him.

"You see, it was this way. At first I thought I couldn't bear the tension of listening in when you took off. Then I felt I had to. Our radio was worse than usual—one big blur. It was 6:50 o'clock. I got in the car and drove like mad to Meed Meadows to listen there. Don't ask me why I didn't go to the holds. They're nearer and they have a good radio. I simply didn't. I drove to Jeff Howard's as if that were the only place on earth to go.

"You will understand. We were courting when I was digging up his lawn and he was shooting me in the shoulder; when he was buying my horse to torment me, and I was setting his house afire. That's why we're so mad about each other now and can't wait any longer to be married.

"Let me know if Tuesday at 4 will suit you. At the church. As my only attendant, you'll want a sweet new dress—you'll have money to buy it now because we shan't need any of your salary. Choose something simple, as I'm going to wear Mother's muslin wedding dress rather than Grandmother's satin and lace. Two tails are working night and day on Jeff to eliminate that mountain look when he dons his cutaway.

"Your name, only infinitely happier, Kate.

"P. S.—Bring Carl Neilson if you still like him and if he wants to come."

CAROLINE looked up from the letter. "Tuesday at 4," she said, "in our little church in Shelby. You're invited, if you care to go."

"I do," he answered emphatically. "We'll drive up in my car. Have to get you back here before 7. Does this marriage please you?"

"Yes," thoughtfully. "I believe it's the only thing in the world that would tame my sister and make her contented. She's been obsessed with this man ever since their paths crossed. He foreclosed a mortgage on Meed Meadows—the place where we were born and reared. He's a wealthy mountaineer. Cool lands, I believe. Kate's insulted him in a hundred ways, and he's fought back. But they were drawn to each other with a perfectly terrible persistence."

"A mountaineer," Neilson remarked with interest. "One of those strong silent men who tote guns and grudges."

"He's not crude," Caroline de-

SIX COUNTIES LABOR SURVEY IS COMPLETED

A close study of the seasonal agricultural labor needs of Imperial, Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside, Monterey and Alameda counties, as they affect the so-called migratory transient, or roving workers particularly, has just been completed by Dr. R. L. Adams, College of Agriculture, Berkeley. The study is to cover the entire state before it is concluded.

The results of the study have been prepared in pamphlet form, a copy of which has been filed in the Farm Advisor's office. The different types of crops, production figures, the amount of labor required in man hours, and tasks performed and the number of men required for each crop are all carefully tabulated. The study also includes the acreage figures and soil composition in each county and briefly describes the operation requiring the use of seasonal labor.

The tables give a workable idea of the number of outside workers needed to handle the crops both in the peak and the slack periods. Professor Adams plans a later study which will deal with other kinds of labor engaged in the production of California's many crops.

Attention is concentrated on workers required for hand tasks, such as planting, thinning, weeding, hoeing and harvesting. The study does not include livestock workers, teamsters, tractor drivers, irrigators or shed packers of fruits and vegetables.

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TRAVEL CLASS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Thursday evening, November 12, will be devoted to travel in Mexico, when the travel class meets at Frances E. Willard Jr. High auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Hillman, of Los Angeles, will show pictures of Mexico City and the surrounding country seen by the visitors to Mexico.

Mexico is of special interest at the present time to Orange County travelers as a special trip is being offered at Christmas time; also in January to Orange County residents.

Eighteen of the 24 national parks in America now are open throughout the year.

FOUR SPEEDERS PAY CITY COURT FINES

Speeding charges were answered by four persons in city court yesterday with the following citations being made: Clyde McConoughy, 519 South Pomona street, Fullerton, fined \$5, will work out street, Long Beach, paid an \$8 fine. Jenny W. Lowell, 1301 South Ross paid a \$6 fine. Alfred R. Walter, 619 1-2 East Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, was fined and paid \$5.

Frank Campo, 1815 West 35th street, city, paid \$5 of a \$25 fine and will pay the balance in 30 days, he said, after his arrest on a reckless driving charge.

\$10,000 LIBEL SUIT NOT YET BEFORE COURT

The \$10,000 libel suit brought against William Iverson, of the Eden Refining company, by the Orange County Publishing company, which issues a morning weekly, publication in Santa Ana, has not actually been admitted into court, it was disclosed today.

No summons has been issued upon Iverson. It was learned, however, the publishing company has not complied with legal requirements that a \$500 bond be posted with the court, to cover any damages that might result to Iverson from the institution of the action.

PILES

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, eases the pressure of the congested blood and helps to heal and restore the affected parts. HEM-ROID has such a fine record of success that all druggists say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must relieve your Pile agony or money back.

WAR VESSELS ON WAYS GIVE U. S. PAR NAVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The U. S. Navy made material progress towards full treaty strength navy in under-sea combatant vessels during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson states in his annual report.

The department pushed construction authorized by the Vincent-Trammell Act, and obtained funds through naval appropriations for construction necessary in 1937 to continue the replacement building program. A total of 79 naval vessels was under construction at the close of the fiscal year, and since then contracts have been awarded for construction of an additional 18 vessels, bringing the present total to 97.

With construction of fighting ships adequately cared for, Swanson said, the next urgent need to authorization for a fleet of modern auxiliary vessels. No appropriations have been made, to date, for construction of this type ship.

Lacks Auxiliary Ships

"In time of war the vast auxiliary service which would be essential to the proper support of the fleet would be formed mostly from merchant marine ships of the appropriate types," the report said.

"These are, however, not available for the supply and servicing of the peacetime fleet. Nor can they in time of war replace certain types of auxiliary vessels which, due to the specialized nature of the services they render, must be of special design and must have

the necessary speed and endurance to accompany fleet movements.

"Most of the present auxiliary vessels of the fleet are old and deficient in the characteristics required for giving completely effective peacetime service and for performing wartime functions for which substitutes will not serve.

Modern Replacements Needed

"It is urgently necessary to replace with modern vessels those which are now old and unit and to add a moderate number of new ships of specialized types. It is hoped that authorization may soon be given for the accomplishment of an orderly plan having this end in view."

During the fiscal year the United States fleet operated a total of 491 naval vessels at sea, and the Navy had on hand June 30, 1936, a total of 977 airplanes. Approximately 483 of these planes participated in the annual maneuvers held off the west coast of Central America during April and May.

SKIN INJURIES

Burns, Blisters, Scalds, etc.

To relieve soreness—hasten healing—help prevent infection—apply of once, mild, reliable

Resinol

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY FOR TOP QUALITY GENERALS

You will find in our complete General Tire stock, the right tire for your car, at the right price for your purse, on the right terms for your income. See us today and save money.

EASY TERMS on Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Radios and many other quality articles

DUAL GRIP **JUMBO** **TRUCK TIRES** A Type for Every Need

10-Day Special LUBRICATION

Complete lubrication, drain oil and refill with 100% Pure Eastern Oil (5-quart limit), check battery, check tires, top dressed with best of top dressing—a regular \$3.25 value! Special for 10 days!

2.29

Park Your Car FREE!

Use our free parking lot... no charge or obligation.

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

LYON'S Tire Service

ORVAL LYON

First and Cypress — Santa Ana — Phone 1418

SWEATERS

Come and see the new "Bowery" Sweater with high neck, Gibson Girl puff sleeve and waist line. And many other striking styles and weaves you'll enjoy. See them, they are reasonably priced from—

\$2.95 to \$7.50

THE KNIT SHOP AND MILLINERY

MARGARET BROWN, D.C. PORTER

413 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Modern Bard

HORIZONTAL

1 Englishman who visited U. S. A. recently.
12 To wander about.
13 Ketone.
14 Injured by use.
16 Water cress.
17 Rode.
18 Tree.
19 To be undecided.
20 Indian.
21 To lease.
22 Like.
23 Moisture.
24 Aye.
27 And.
29 Boundary.
32 Note in scale.
34 Constellation.
36 Inispid.
38 Ancient.
40 Musical note.
41 To contract.
42 Feet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALCAZAR SPANISH
LOAN PATIO IDLE
LOST PRINT PEEN
SEE FELT SAD
BE MAR HE
O PAL BUR
MORAL BIT ALCAZAR
BE ELATED F
ET RAT PLY CR
DODOT SEASTAR
RUG TUTOR HAM
ISLE OPINE AREA
TOLEDO R SCHOOL

44 Electrical term.
45 He is also a writer of — and plays.
46 Laureate of England.
51 Extensive plain.
52 Unoccupied.
53 Impetuous.
54 To load.
55 Unoccupied.
56 Impetuous.
57 Greek god of war.
58 Represent-

agent.

8 Lawyer's charge.
9 Pitcher.
10 Part of ear.
11 Male bee.
12 To mend.
13 Gained.
14 Very strict.
16 Extent of front.
17 Beret.
18 Monkey.
19 Story incident.
20 Cuckoo.
21 Part of circle.
22 Atheist.
23 To instigate.
24 Lukewarm.
26 Ringlet.
28 Slovak.
29 Container weight.
30 Measure of cloth.
31 Golf device.
32 Meadow.
33 Upright shaft.
34 Northeast.

LEMKE HOME SCENE OF LUNCHEON MEET

PLACENTIA, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mae Lemke entertained the members of the sewing group of Grace Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at a covered dish luncheon meeting at noon and for a day of sewing Monday at her home on North Valencia avenue. The time was spent at making decorations for the float the lodge will enter the Armistice Day parade at Santa Ana tomorrow.

Attending were Mrs. Kate Hill, president, Mrs. Lena Wagner, Mrs. Erna Watts, Miss Ida Matter, Mrs. Rebecca Hasson, Mrs. Christine McFarland, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Evelyn Strosheim, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Christine Dunham, Mrs. Lucanna McFadden, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mrs. Johanna Lemke, Miss Margaret Ket, Mrs. Matilda Enfield, Miss Annette Tombs, Mrs. M. Russell and the hostess.

DANA POINT

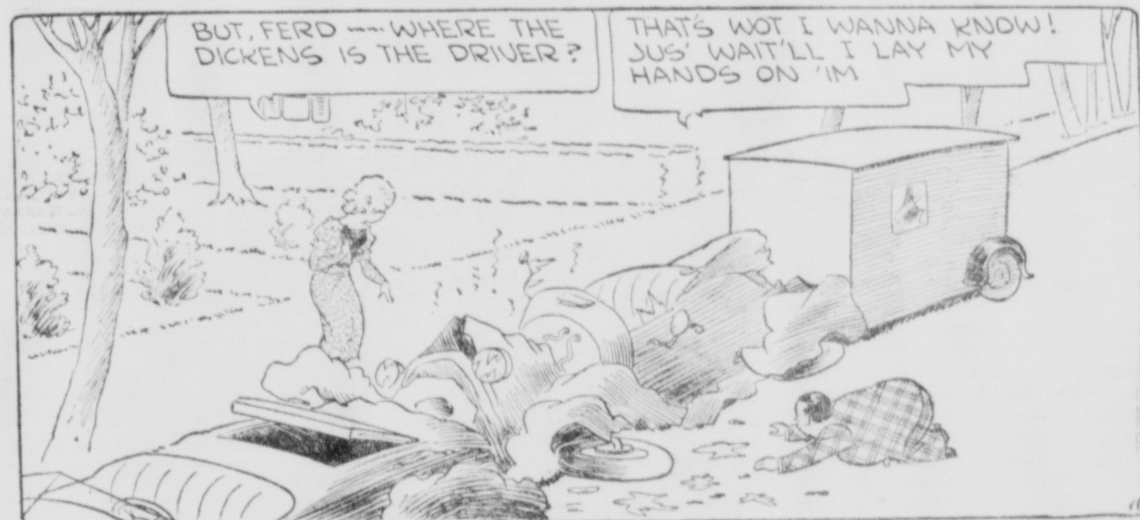
DANA POINT, Nov. 11. — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander of Dana Point entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuenschwander of Orange, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander were also hosts for several days to Mr. Bobby Tinsdale and daughter, Janet of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Pat Higgins and Miss Lou Knapp also of Los Angeles.

Although ancient Rome had numerous earthquakes, they never caused any outstanding destruction. Some historians contend that many of the Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by barbarians between the fifth and ninth centuries really were shaken down by quakes.

WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



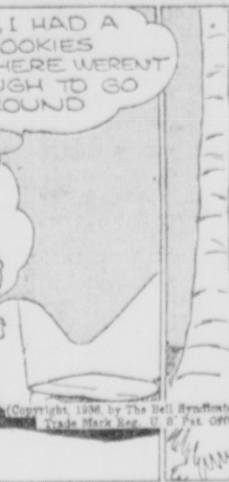
Night Light

By HAROLD GRAY

The Traitor

By SOL HESS

THE NERBS



Looks Promising

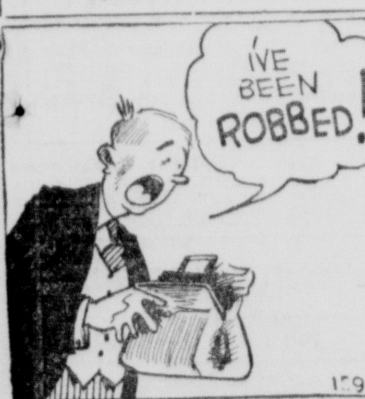
By CRANE

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



At a jeweler's convention in Chicago an important robbery occurred. The convention was held at the Hotel Sherman and the man accused of the robbery was supposedly a member of the jeweler's association. When taken into custody he denied the theft. Claiming that at 1:30 a.m. the time the crime was committed, he was making the rounds of parties in friends' rooms. His own room was on the 14th floor and he brought in another jeweler who testified that he had stopped on the 13th floor then had lingered on the 11th floor from about midnight until 2 a.m., always within sight. At the conclusion of this party he had gone to his room and remained there the rest of the night.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Bob and Jim rode 30 miles while Bill walked 6. Then Jim started walking while Bob returned for Bill. They met 10 miles from the cabin because Bob covered 20 on the horse while Bill covered 4 more. Meanwhile Jim

covered 5 miles walking so that as Bob and Bill started again towards the ranch they covered their remaining 33 1-3 miles in the same time Jim covered his remaining 8 1/3 so they arrived at the same time having been 4 hours and 10 minutes on the trip. (Copyright John F. Dille Company)

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner were recent guests of Mrs. Olive eBard of Yorba Linda at a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and daughter, Joan have returned to their home in Bakersfield following a visit with relatives here. Dr. L. C. Deming was among those chosen for jury duty beginning November 12.

The meeting of the study circle of the Lindbergh and Grand avenue P.T.A. scheduled for today at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rayburn has been cancelled for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slaughter of San Francisco are house guests at the home of Buena Park relatives. Mrs. Margaret Erwin spent the weekend at the home of Buena Park relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kreps of La Verne, the former's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mesher and family of McFarland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kreps.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Merrifield of Stockton are house guests of the latter's parents.

Mrs. Charles Thomas of Burbank was a weekend guest of Buena Park relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omahundra of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Omahundra of Oregon are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Omahundra.

Miss Esther Wilson of Los Angeles was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Homewood.

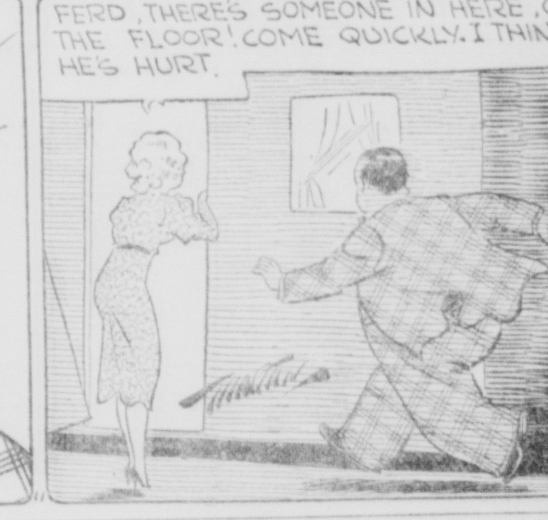
Miss Madeline Ahorn of Whittier has returned home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bastady.

By WILLIAMS

By AHERN

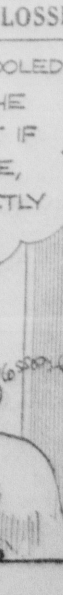
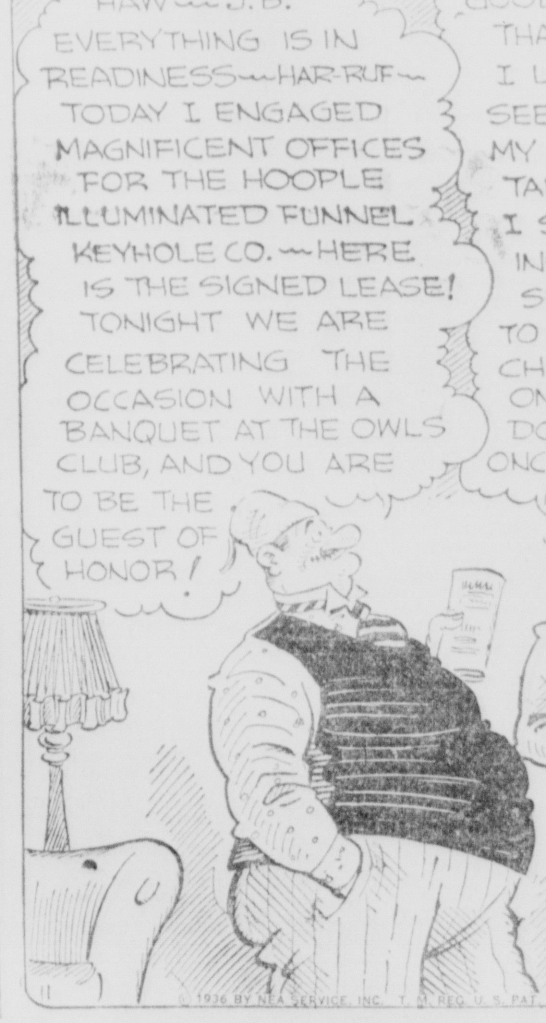
Worse and Worse

By MARTIN



Tippy Maintains an Even Keel

By BLOSSE



WHY DID WE DIE?

I am the Unknown Soldier!

I am all the soldiers, known and unknown, who lie buried in Flanders' fields. The rustle you hear today as you march in your Armistice Day parades and while your orators commemorate the ending of the cruellest war in history will not be the breeze rustling leaves on the trees. It will be the tread of our feet, as we march in ghostly battalions with those who came home.

You have honored us as the "Heroic Dead" and eulogized our supreme sacrifice. If it eases your hearts and brings you joy who are we to say you nay.

We are the dead—nothing can hurt us now. But as we march we are asking—"Why Did We Die?"

Did we die to prevent further wars? You told us that.

Did we die to preserve Democracy? That was one of the ideals for which we fought.

Did we die to save the face of diplomats who had talked until war was the only alternative? We did not think so at the time.

Did we die to protect foreign investments and to assist in the building of vast fortunes? Millions of young men would not die for such a reason.

Did we die because our death was the only thing that could balk a nation in its grasping for world power?

Why did we die?

Today the world is at conflict with wars raging and others threatening. Democracy has never faced such grave danger of disintegration. Diplomats continue to talk and create precarious situations and they have talked since the end of the World War in 1918. Foreign investments daily hang in the balance and many of the war fortunes have been dissipated.

The same selfishness and greed that caused us to die in which we died is creating a situation that will call for the death of additional millions of men in a new war. We thought that our death would end this possibility.

Why Did We Die?

THROUGH NO FAULT OF HIS OWN

We often hear the expression that men are out of employment through no fault of their own, but the people making the statement never explain whose fault it really is. There certainly must be a cause for it; some one is to blame or a condition that makes it impossible for good, honest workers, who do not have savings of their own to employ themselves, to find employment from others at wages they are willing to accept. It certainly is not God's fault that there is unemployment. Neither is it the fault of nature. It did not just happen. It must be someone's fault. There is a cause for everything, if we can find the cause. Nothing happens without a cause.

The unemployment was just as severe before the drought as it was after the drought. Therefore, it must be the fault of some human beings. It, undoubtedly, comes from public opinion that is not in harmony with natural laws. This public opinion crystallizing and freezing our economic conditions through laws. If this is the cause, and the laws are more than 20 years old, then the voters who created public opinion and passed laws prior to that time are largely responsible for the present unemployment. These laws were largely made by the voters who are now over 50 years old. They should share a lot of the responsibility for men being out of work.

On the other hand, any law that is passed since that time, had they had enough foresight and wisdom to create a public opinion that would have had these laws repealed that caused unemployment, should also be held to be partially the cause of our present economic condition.

"THE UNDEVELOPED WEST"

Invariably we hear it said from lecture platform, political speeches and from many sources that we are bound to have unemployment because now there is no more the undeveloped West; that the land is all taken up and, consequently, there is nothing for those people to do who have lost their jobs.

We presume that the primitive tribes in America felt the same way about the "hunting grounds." There was no more land to hunt in after they had come in contact with neighboring tribes which prevented them from expanding. Those people who made their living by hunting and fishing do not realize that agriculture would make it possible to live much better without so much land.

Just so, the people who are now contending that there will be unemployment because there is no undeveloped West fail to realize the unlimited possibility of chemistry, physical inventions, breeding of domestic animals and developing of new agricultural products. The energy required to support human lives in comfort and luxury will undoubtedly come forth in the future in many ways. Just as we have harnessed coal and oil, we will probably harness other forms of energy—possibly taking gasoline from shale and harnessing the sun's rays.

There is unlimited work to be done by mankind in conquering the elements we have. The standard of living can be raised much higher than it is by developing the land we have than by worrying because there is no undeveloped West. In fact, few people now would think of going through the hardships and privations that were necessary years ago to conquer the undeveloped West. In fact, land in many cases now is cheaper than it was fifty years ago, so it is not a question of land but it is a question of adjusting the individuals of society to the natural division of labor.

THE SURPLUS TAX

There has been a great deal of protest against the tax on undistributed surpluses. The purpose of the tax on undistributed surpluses is to prevent certain classes of citizens from producing wealth and not paying as much tax on what they produced as other citizens have to pay who do not produce as a corporation. If one believes in a tax on production of wealth, we cannot see how he should protest the tax on undistributed surpluses. The surplus tax law is just an attempt to make the tax on production of wealth apply to all people alike and prevent any individual from escaping this tax. We do not believe that if we are to tax the production of wealth, that there should be any loopholes in the system; that everyone should pay equally.

Of course, we do not believe in a surplus tax because we do not believe that there should be any tax on the production of wealth. It might be a good thing to have this tax law on surpluses of corporations because it drives home to people much more vividly the effects of taxing a citizen because he reduces the cost of living and raises the wages of his fellowmen when he produces wealth. He does this lowering of cost of living and raising the wages without any purpose on his part of doing so but because it is necessary to do this in order to add to his own wealth. It is because he is obliged to do this that we do not believe he should be taxed for adding to his own wealth, inasmuch as he greatly adds to the wealth of all others in so doing, if his business transfers are legitimate and on a fair competitive basis.

Since human affairs are frail and fleeting, some persons must ever be sought for whom we may love and by whom we may be loved; for, when affection and kind feeling are done away with, all cheerfulness likewise is banished from existence.—Cicero.

The Generation That Has Grown Up Since the War



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — Father Coughlin's retirement means more than the farewell of a prominent radio speaker or leader of mass opinion from the field of active politics—it means the end also of isolation and gramegamy group movements that seek to operate outside of the two major parties.

If there is one thing that the last election proved conclusively it is that the two major parties have too big a hold on the American people to be disturbed from the outside and that the one effective way to capture the party machinery is "to bore from within." The old saying in politics that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" has been given greater momentum by the last election than by any other circumstance in the last quarter of a century of American politics.

The minor parties henceforth are likely to become almost negligible in importance. The Socialist party's total vote this year, when it is finally tallied, will be found to be relatively small, as will also the Communist total. Persons in sympathy with the Socialist point of view, for instance, probably joined the Roosevelt movement in large numbers rather than waste their votes.

Organized minorities, too, have a lesson to learn from the election returns. The American Federation of Labor hitherto has been "neutral" or "non-partisan." Last week, its local membership, through alliances with the New Deal state and federal political machines, did not divide the labor vote between the two parties, but marshaled from 80 to 90 per cent on the Roosevelt side.

As for organizations like the American Liberty League, they will find the field of political opportunity more and more limited and that the same amount of time and energy and money put into political party organization between campaigns will avail those who believe in the viewpoint of one party or the other more than will the independent operation of groups.

The extent to which group voting took place last week is being gradually disclosed by the reports from different states. Group voting alone explains the failure of even the political managers themselves to realize the number of allies which the Roosevelt administration had mobilized.

A case in point is Massachusetts. John Bantry, writing this week on the first page of the Boston Globe, comments thus on the election and on group voting:

"Most persons outside the active political circles probably find it difficult to understand why the straw votes, the political prognosticators in the newspapers and political leaders could have been so far wrong in the Roosevelt vote here."

"Aside from the fantastic Literary Digest poll, with its 3 to 1 Landon total here, all the 'scientific' polls showed Landon by a safe majority in Massachusetts, where his candidate this year al-

Every outside political observer who came here reported Landon sentiment predominant.

"The confidential estimates submitted to Chairman Farley showed Landon. Many of the Democratic leaders here felt Roosevelt would lose Massachusetts. Senator Walsh, who ought to know as much about Massachusetts politics as any man in the state, declared in a public statement that Roosevelt could not win here if Lemke polled 100,000 votes. A survey by the Post (Democratic) pointed to Landon by a narrow margin."

"The explanation is that the straw votes and the surveys were taken in the usual manner—by selecting a cross-section of the public for polling. This has invariably worked out fairly well. But it didn't work out with the Roosevelt vote because of the failure to take into consideration the overwhelming group vote."

"We have never had much group voting in Massachusetts. It has never before been possible to hold the labor vote en bloc. The so-called Jewish vote has invariably been split between the parties. So has the Italian vote and the French vote. The colored vote has been heavily Republican. Also we had the WPA vote and the relief vote, all cast solidly for Roosevelt."

The same story is being told in other states. Group voting inside the parties has taken the place of affiliation with the minor parties. Strangely enough, of all the Democratic state leaders with whom I talked during the campaign, only one—Frank McChale of Indiana—sensed the possible gains to the New Deal from the minority parties. He kept emphasizing it in my talk with him, but even his estimate of the Roosevelt majority in Indiana—about 100,000, to 150,000—fell short of the actual result—a 234,000 Roosevelt majority.

The groups were, of course, cultivated by Democratic national headquarters, which never before had such an array of sub-divisions giving attention to them, but even the estimates of the insiders in the New Deal high command were low as to popular majority almost everywhere. Emil Hurja, statistical expert for Mr. Farley, placed the Roosevelt margin at 3,000,000, and Mr. Farley himself, in my last talk with him, was inclined to believe that the Roosevelt majority on popular vote might even be less than in 1932, though the electoral vote would be greater.

Why are these various groups so hard to poll in advance?

Evidently the party workers did not know in advance how successful their arguments were that a vote for Landon was a vote for Landon. Likewise, the generosity of the New Deal in handling relief was a piece of information that was communicated by word of mouth in the poor or sections of American cities much more effectively than by the radio or the political speakers.

Leaders of various groups and blocs have discovered that to move in on the Democratic party means potential political power, whereas continued affiliation with minor party groups means isolation. Father Coughlin, it is said, may some day return to politics. If so, he will doubtless take as his cue the experience he had in Michigan, where his candidate this year al-

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

We were eating supper, being liver and onions in pop's honor, and ma said, I think I'll take an extra little helping just to celebrate, or perhaps I'd better say as a reward. I mean I had myself wayed downtown this afternoon and I've lost 3 pounds, isn't that wonderful, Willyum? I mean isn't it perfectly marvelous? she said.

It's quite a striking news item, in a local way of course, pop said, and ma said, I had myself wayed by one of these men on the street who offer to weigh you free of charge if they don't guess your wait within 3 pounds.

It's quite a little incident, the way it happened, she said.

O, did it happen in some special way? pop said, and ma said, Well, yes, I mean the man guessed 145 pounds and I haven't wayed over 133 for weeks and months, so I got on his scales with the agreeable sensation of being on the verge of getting something for nothing, even if it was only 5 cents worth, and low and behold the hand on the dial never paused till it got to 146, ma said, and pop said, Well, you did get more than you bargained for, but how the dooce is that losing 3 pounds?

You don't suppose for a moment it was correct, you silly thing, ma said. It was an absolutely false wait and I told the man I wouldn't give him a single penny for weighing me any such incorrect scales, she said, and pop said, Did he call the police?

Of course not, because he knew he was wrong the moment he took another look at me, ma said. In fact he admitted it and confided to me that his scales sometimes get a little jammed or something in this sort of weather, and he begged me to let him try again, and this time he studied me very carefully and guessed 137 and a half, and then he went and adjusted his scales correctly by fixing something at the back, and I got on again and I wayed precisely 136 pounds to the ounce, or a clear loss of 3 pounds, and I gave the man 10 cents instead of 5, partly for his extra trouble and partly for the pure joy of living, and that's why I don't feel any compunctions about eating a little extra tonight, so pass the mash potatoes, Willyum, she said.

Wich pop did, saying, It's a woman's world, eat hart.

most won the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

Western progressives captured the machinery and label of the Republican party through the direct primary system. The new groups, like labor and the Negro voters, will probably develop similar strength in future primaries of the Democratic party. It is the logical form of approach for groups which seek representative of the conservative or the radical trends in the electorate, and nothing confirms this point of view more than the absorption of the minority party vote in the last election by the regular party organizations throughout the country.

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

TOWARDS A NATIONAL PARTY

In the campaign that ended last Tuesday, there is no gain denying the fact, class antagonisms were brought to a new intensity.

This has happened elsewhere in the world before.

In one country after another the chaos of conflict has led, after a period of time, to the formation of a national party which, in one form or another, has invariably proceeded upon the central assumption that the separate interests of all classes should be merged in the single interest of the people as a whole.

There are some forms we do not want such a move to take in this country.

We do not want it to adopt the new dogma of Fascism.

We do not want it to adopt the new dogma of Communism.

And we do not want it to be a mechanical and makeshift coalition of forces that are, at heart, not animated by a single and socially sound philosophy of government

and its relation to the enterprise and interests of the people.

I do not want this country dominated by the farmers BUT any national party that does not answer the legitimate cry of the farmers is doomed.

I do not want this country centrally planned by politicians from Washington BUT the deep needs that have given rise to the cult of planning must be met by any national party that is to be more than a passing phenomenon of reaction.

A truly national party must be a spiritual union of all the forces that can and will make democratic self-government the means, not of stifling the aspirations, but of releasing the generous energies of this people.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

REBELLION IN CHILDHOOD

"That's the worst spoiled child in the country. I wouldn't take care of him another time if my life depended upon it."

"Why, Susan! What happened?"

"He threw himself on the floor, and he howled and he kicked. I thought the neighbors would come in. Next time get somebody else to stay with him."

"He never behaved like that before, leastwise, that I know of."

"Well, he did it with me and I wouldn't go through what I've been through with that child today for a thousand dollars. That I would not."

After Susan had gone her way, still declaiming her determination to "Never, never, as long as she lived," mother asked seven-year-old Simon what had happened between him and Susan that afternoon.

"She wanted me to take a nap after lunch. I told her that I never took a nap after lunch, and she said, Yes I did. I said, No I didn't. She could ask anybody; and she said she wasn't asking anybody; she was telling me."

"I told her that I would lie down on the couch and keep quiet a half an hour if she let me watch the clock, and she said that would not be taking a nap; and wouldn't let me. Then we had a fight."

"I wonder what made Susan think you took a nap after lunch? I wrote your schedule on a card for her."

"She said it was on the card. That's why she wanted to make me go to bed. She said you said so."

Mother got the card and there, after "lunch" was written, "take," but what was to be taken was illegible. It might be taken for "nap," or for anything else. But certainly the first letter looked like an "n."

"O, dear. I just fotted down 'take your medicine.' I meant to tell Susan. I scribbled it. And that is what made all this trouble."

"She wanted to make me go to bed at half past one and I wouldn't. That's all. And I hope she never comes here again."

It was all a mistake. Susan had done her best to follow instructions. Simon had done his best to maintain his rights. Susan, however, was persuaded that Simon was a thoroughly bad boy and wanted none of him from Fourth streets.

that day forward, although the scribbled words had been explained. "Even if he didn't want to take a nap he should have done what I bid him."

Many a child goes into a tantrum in despair of maintaining his rights in the face of mistaken judgment. The grown person does not understand why the child is behaving so badly. They both think they are right. It is for the grown person to stop and ask, "What did I do to bring this child to this state of mind?" A cautious probing of the rebel's mind may disclose the secret. Maybe it will disclose nothing. In any case, wait.

Rebellion never breaks out without a reason, which to the child, is a sound and a just cause for fighting. Wait until you can get some hint of the cause before you try to squelch the rebellion. It is usually a mistaken attitude on one side or the other and can be adjusted. Wait a little.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 11, 1911

If ever an infant arrived in this world with his lucky number awaiting him, it was the little son arriving this morning at the home of Andrew Cook on the San Joaquin Fruit company ranch. Today is the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1911, and the baby was born at 11 o'clock and weighs exactly 11 pounds.

The Fuji laundry, located opposite the postoffice, has refused to accept the tender of City Marshal Wilson of the money paid in for a license. He had issued the license only to learn that it must be issued by the city trustees, but when he returned the money the Japanese refused to accept it. Their plans now are to locate the actual laundry some 20 blocks from the heart of the city and retain the Sycamore street address for pressing, cleaning and for receiving and delivering laundry. In the meantime the city trustees granted a petition that the laundry be refused a license for operating at the Sycamore street address. The petition was signed by practically every property owner and tenant in the block bounded by Sycamore, Main, Third and Fourth streets.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

Sectionalism: Proof that you can't manage a 3900-mile country with 20-mile vision.

Rogues often go unpunished because the honest men they rob can't complain in this sort of law-breaking.

Yet a prairie State official cares as much about foreign trade as a tidewater official cares about the wheat crop.

Latest defense against bombs in class warfare: "Drop one of those things and we'll butcher our hostages."

Every man has periods when he wonders if he could have become such a damphool if he hadn't been born that way.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN WHO WOULDN'T TAKE A DRINK IN THE PRESENCE OF LADIES NOW HAS A SON WHO FEELS OFFENDED IF HIS WIFE WON'T GET DRUNK WITH HIM.

England and France have found a way to help themselves. Note the decrease in America's gold reserve.

Ragweed deposits 275,000 tons of pollen each year, and yet they say we haven't enough useful jobs for WPA workers.

AMERICANISM: Carefully avoiding everything that is bad for your health; zipping along a crowded highway at sixty.

The best intelligence test is the kind of thing you will buy if you can get it on the installment plan.

An old-timer is one who did his kissing when it wasn't necessary to get liquored up to keep from testing the make-up.

Loafing is natural unless one is taught to work, and this is especially true of the conscience.

NATURE ISN'T SO SMART. SHE DEVELOPED ONLY ONE PERFECT PEDESTRIAN EQUIPMENT AND THEN WASTED IT ON THE KANGAROO.

When a decent man does something you think wrong, it is what you would do if caught in the same situation.

Reform is difficult. You see, deciding to reform makes you feel so righteous that anything more seems unnecessary.

A husband is a person who thinks he isn't telling on a friend when he merely tells his wife and lets her tell it.

All things are relative, and in some regions you are getting up into important money when you offer to shoot two bits.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE STARTED TO TELL SOME SCANDAL ABOUT THEM," SAID THE MAN, "AND I HASTILY CHANGED THE SUBJECT."

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

FIRST BOUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Most publicists inside problem here now is not constitutional amendments, NRA revivals or cabinet changes, but the question of who going to be floor leader of President Roosevelt's next house of masses. You may not have heard the matter, and may not care much now that you have, but to the geniuses of Washington, few things could be more important. It seems only the insiders know yet, but Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas will shortly announce his candidacy for the vacant leadership. He was at New York Democratic headquarters throughout the campaign, sitting the right hand of Chairman Farley. As Mr. Rayburn handled congressional campaign matters for Farley, it is more than assumption that he had been able to perfect a floor organization among newly elected congressmen than he had four years ago in his unsuccessful campaign for the speakership.

This is going to be a big surprise. Representative John O'Connor, who already has one hand on the cant leadership chair. He was last leader at the close of the last session and more or less expects, therefore, to get the job permanently. As Mr. O'Connor has persuaded one or more personal favors for nearly every congressman, a scramble for the chair should be 286.

The White House has always been friendly with Rayburn and occasionally unfriendly with O'Connor. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt might his hands entirely out of the were it not for the fact that

he and his associates hate to have a bitter party squabble develop in the house just before the inauguration. It would get the non-political conciliation program off on the wrong foot. Many a high mind is now wondering what to do about it. Something will be done.

SECOND BOUT

Everyone is saying Mr. Roosevelt will recommend continuance of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but do not be surprised if he does not.

The treasury department now is at work very quietly to take over the liquidation of Mr. Jesse Jones' outfit. It may not be successful in convincing Mr. Roosevelt, but its lawyers say there is no reason to maintain an extensive RFC organization just to collect money and turn it over to the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau, they say, could do it just as well, and save RFC expenses.

Also, there seems to be the matter of a tax speech made by Mr. Jones during the campaign. The speech indicated that the administration should and would alter the new tax bill theory materially at the next session of congress. Later, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the tax bill at Worcester in very high terms and seemed to refute Mr. Jones' views. At any rate, the treasury so construed it.

How this will all work out is not yet clear, especially as Mr. Jones is understood to have some ideas about continuing the RFC lending policy to effect a reorganization of railroads.

Note—From the above you may correctly conclude that, while the

election, they started at it again. To settle peace within the scrappy New Deal family. Brothers and sister officials stopped contending among themselves about a year ago to work for the re-election of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. There are a dozen other fancy inside fights being organized, including a very interesting one by the treasury to take over the liquidation of the Home Owners Loan corporation.

POWER

It is more than a post-election note that federal reserve Boardman Chester Davis was the real hidden power behind the all-party in convincing Mr. Roosevelt, but its lawyers say there is no reason to maintain an extensive RFC organization just to collect money and turn it over to the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau, they say, could do it just as well, and save RFC expenses.

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